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Cohen combats cyberterrorism/drug trafficking

BRASILIA, Brazil — Nations must work together to combat drug trafficking, cyberterrorism and other international threats, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen recently told South American officials.

"To the extent that we can cooperate together — share information, share technology, share intelligence — we can promote the goals of protecting our people through an adequate defense," Cohen said Nov. 12 at a press conference at the U.S. embassy here.

Cohen was in South America to meet local officials and in Argentina and Chile. In Brasilia, Cohen met with President Fernando Enrique Cardoso, Foreign Minister Luiz Felipe Lampreia and the country's first civilian defense minister, Elcio Alvarez.

Cohen said Brazilian officials raised the issue of illegal drugs at each of his meetings. He stressed that drug trafficking threatens all freedom-loving people and all democratic societies and said drugs can corrupt and undermine governments and lead to organized crime, terrorism and illegal migration.

Defense chiefs from throughout the Western Hemisphere are slated to meet in Brasilia in October at the fourth Defense Ministerial of the Americas.

Asked if the attending ministers would consider creating an international police force, Cohen expressed his view that most would be reluctant.

"I believe most of the countries involved will want to cooperate on a regional basis, but that would mean also maintaining the sovereign integrity of their own police forces, their own armed forces," he said. "And I think they would be quite hesitant to talk about an international force because of the sovereignty issues involved."

While all countries in the region are concerned about transnational drug trafficking, Cohen said each country must decide for itself how it wishes to

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Teacher creates new program



Photo by JONN Justin Takasawa

Marcia Spacy instructed parents of kindergartners Monday, on how to help their children learn what is being taught at DGF elementary.

Her new program takes the learning beyond the classroom and into the home and is also being used in the Azores. See story on page 3

VQ-2 earns sixth Meritorious Unit Commendation

Lt. Terrence Dudley

In a ceremony held in the VQ-2 hangar on Thursday, 29 October 1999, VQ-2's squadron members stood tall as COMPATRECONWING ELEVEN Commodore CAPT Alex Hill proudly read the citation beginning with the words, "For meritorious service..."

The squadron received the Meritorious Unit Commendation (MUC) in recognition of the significant impact and numerous sacrifices made while participating in NATO and US military operations in the Adriatic/Balkans Theater from June to December 1998.

During this period, the squadron experienced the third highest operational tempo in forty-five years, exceeded only by activity during the Gulf War and more recently, during the conflict in Yugoslavia earlier this year.

High operational tempo equates to particularly long hours and long separations from loved ones for many in the command. With almost 200 deploying aircrew, and 70-80 supporting maintenance personnel, more than half the squadron spent at least part of those six months "on the road," or deployed, at NSA Souda Bay, Crete.

For some VQ-2 sailors, the Meritorious Unit Commendation was the first unit award in their careers, but for the Rota-based squadron, it was a significant sixth award.

This number of Meritorious Unit Commendations is exceptional even among the most combat-experienced aviation squadrons.

VQ-2 is permanently forward-deployed in the European Theater and its rapid ramp-up capability means squadron aircraft can respond to tasking — with critical maintenance support included — anywhere in theater with minimal lead time. This capability is highly prized by theater commanders and national authorities who frequently task VQ-2 to better assess theater developments.

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Panel reviews DOD quality of life improvements

Douglass J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A new federal advisory committee is evaluating how well DoD is improving the quality of health care it provides some 9 million eligible beneficiaries.

The Healthcare Quality Initiatives Review Panel has met twice since Sept. 21 to review access and quality improvement initiatives begun in early 1998 and to assess

how well DoD has done in achieving quality objectives, including: Better education and training programs for physicians and other health care providers; Establishing "centers of excellence" for complicated surgical procedures; Reporting malpractice and adverse credential issues to the National Practitioner Data Bank (a service designed to prevent physicians who lose their license to practice in one state from seeking new credentials in another state);

Providing beneficiaries comprehensive information on the quality of health care they receive; Making sure laboratory standards are met; and Ensuring the accuracy of patient information. Panel members, appointed by Defense Secretary William Cohen, include physicians, nurses and representatives from service organizations that support the armed forces. More information

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Weekend weather forecast

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CAPTAIN'S corner

WITH CAPT. G.K. STAIR, JR., COMNAVACT, SPAIN

One of the unexpected benefits I have is the opportunity to attend events that provide a wide variety of experiences and information. Sometimes they are with our Spanish hosts, like the Three Kings Parade; sometimes with our various tenants, such as the Marine Corps Ball, with a wonderful address by Captain Ron Black of the Hospital; and other times forums throughout the Mediterranean, like the recently completed CMC/Ombudsman Conference hosted in Rota, where I had the opportunity to listen to, among others, Radm Edward Hunter, Commander Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Radm Hunter used an image I am not likely to soon forget. In discussing the training philosophy and curriculum of boot camp, he compared the graduation process to a finely crafted production line, where each new recruit was like a shiny, powerful, and well tuned automobile leaving the production line, full of pride and motivation, raring to join the fleet. Having had the opportunity to attend a graduation at Great Lakes in 1984, I can recall well the pride and emotion of both the recruits and their families and friends in attendance. And I'm

sure many reading this article can easily recall that day.

Radm Hunter's point, carrying the automotive analogy further, is the Sailor we receive in the fleet is that same Sailor, but because of extended training, schools, leave and other delays, he may not be as "finely tuned" as when he arrived off "the assembly line." But all it takes is a little leadership to apply a "fresh coat of wax" and a "tune-up" to make him as shiny and powerful as before.

I use the analogy because there are a few patterns I observe that remind me of a demolition derby, where the owners themselves actively diminish the luster, put a few dents on the body, and sometimes even drop the transmission. Sometimes it's done out of carelessness, sometimes out of neglect, and usually without any appreciation for the accelerated "wear and tear" it



puts on one's reputation and career. Sometimes it's simple things, like tardiness to work, which results in a loss of privileges and trust; other times it's a lack of technical proficiency and knowledge that impact advancement and opportunities for increased authority; and it may even be a pattern of misconduct that results in administrative separation from the naval service, or worse.

What I have in mind at this moment are the consequences of alcohol, which is probably one of the more difficult subjects to address because most people imbibe, and nearly everyone who does has drank to excess at least one time, if not more, in their lives. We at Rota have a very low incidence of DWI's, which sounds good, but ponder this for a moment...we have more Sailors go to the hospital with facial injuries from falling down drunk (two with BAC's over .20 in the last week alone) than receive DWI's; we have more people go to the hospital from "fist-a-cuff" injuries with BAC's over .20 than we have DWI's; and we have more people dismissed from the naval service following summary court martial for sexual related offenses (commit-

ted with high BAC's) than we have DWI's. My point is, if we focus only on DWI's we miss the fact that there are many other behavior patterns that result in even more serious consequences.

The alcohol related incidents I've seen or read about during my tour here were all avoidable...they didn't have to happen, they caused extra work for the entire chain of command, and someone usually paid the price. If you get a DWI you could be lucky; that price may only be a fine, a loss of driving privileges on base for a year, a loss of a stripe, higher insurance costs, and an inability to promote (for senior petty officers, Chiefs and officers) for many years to come.

But other incidents could also result in an OTH or a BCD (from sexual related offenses), disfigurement (from a bar fight), or even death (yes, we've had two Sailors fall from balconies, one from the barracks, and one from his apartment).

My intent is not to be an alarmist, but to reemphasize the need for personal responsibility. We will all be held accountable for our actions, so why not exercise some responsibility in advance so no one need hold us accountable. We emphasize many programs, from the designated driver, to the buddy system, Right Spirit, Prevent 2000, and alcohol free alternatives like Expeditions and other recreational programs. Use them, as well as improve on them. All we want is that shiny, finely tuned and powerful "machine" to make it safely home, and to run with pride and vigor for another day.

Cohen, cont. from cover

combat it. During his Brazil visit, the secretary said, he congratulated President Cardoso for establishing a new defense ministry and placing the military under civilian control. "The United States considers the civilian control of the military an important foundation for any democracy," Cohen said.

He and Alvarez signed an agreement to create a bilateral working group, similar to those the United States has with Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Mexico. The new group will provide a forum to discuss defense and security issues of mutual interest, Cohen said.

Under the agreement, U.S. and Brazilian defense ministers will meet annually, alternating between the two countries. The first meeting will be in the United States next year.

Cohen said U.S. Defense officials would share experience on joint services, budget planning and other programs with Brazilian counterparts in the process of creating the new defense ministry.

Cohen said he looked forward to returning to Brazil for the defense ministerial. "Brazil's willingness to host this

meeting is another sign of its leading contribution to regional stability," he said. He lauded the Brazilians for participating in the Military Observer Mission Ecuador-Peru and in the U.N. peacekeeping mission in East Timor, Indonesia.

Following his stop in Brazil, Cohen traveled to Argentina over the weekend to meet Nov. 15 with President Carlos Saul Menem, President-elect Fernando de la Rúa and Defense Minister Jorge Domínguez. During his final stop Nov. 16 in Chile, the secretary is to meet with President Eduardo Frei and Defense Minister Edmund Pérez Yoma.

VQ-2, cont. from cover

CDR John C. Scorby, Jr., VQ-2's Commanding Officer, recognizes the sacrifice that maintaining this capability demands of his personnel and their families.

"I couldn't be prouder of the men and women of VQ-2. As a forward-deployed operational squadron, the efforts required to be continually combat ready are enormous and this latest award is a testament to their dedication. Each and every sailor played an important role in the receipt of this prestigious award.

Additionally, I would be remiss if I didn't recognize the

many sacrifices made by the families of our superb sailors.

This award belongs to them as well, as they have endured many long separations so that we may maintain a constant presence on the forward edge of hostilities. I am indebted to them all."

Since 1970, the squadron has received the award for operations in sites the world over.

Today, as recognized by the latest Meritorious Unit Commendation, VQ-2 continues the tradition of outstanding operational readiness and impact, sharing worldwide responsibilities with sister squadron VQ-1, based at NAS Whidbey Island, Washington.

Rota caroling sponsored by Protestant and Catholic women of the chapel

Start the holiday season with a Community Carol Sing!

The Protestant and Catholic Women of the Chapel invite the Rota community to join us on November 28 from 4-6pm in the DGF Multi-Purpose Room.

Bring a finger-food to share, a quilt for your seating and plenty of Christmas spirit!

For more information, call Miki Tedesco @ ext. 4203 or Luann Smith @ (956)81-0167. See you there!

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Embry Riddle assists servicemembers

JOSN Justin Takasawa

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University offers an assortment college courses to servicemembers here in Rota. Three recent graduates on different paths shared what they have learned about the school.

"I started out from scratch with Embry Riddle," said Lt. Craig Owen. "I found Embry Riddle to be the easiest to go to and get my military credits transferred to the school," he said. Owen achieved a Bachelor's degree in professional aeronautics.

"I think the biggest thing that people are afraid with Embry Riddle is the math but, once you

get started, it's pretty easy", said Owen.

Air force Staff Sgt. Paul Lienhard joined Embry Riddle with a somewhat different approach.

"When I started taking classes at Embry Riddle, I had already completed all of my basics," said Lienhard.

"The schedule is very flexible," said Lienhard.

Tom Pepka chose Embry Riddle Aeronautical University because no one else in Rota offered a degree that he wanted. "I had already achieved 40 hours with Maryland," He said. Pepka

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Parents get lesson from DGH teachers

JOSN Justin Takasawa

Marcia Spacy, Language arts and Reading specialist at DGF Elementary school has developed a new program to involve parents in their kindergartners' homework.

The program stresses the importance of families working with children to further develop the skills they pick up during school hours.

"We offer tips and suggestions also," said Spacy. "Things such as using shaving cream for writing practice," she said.

Spacy has prepared and provided parents with lesson guidelines that highlight what their children should be learning

at school.

"These lesson guidelines have a whole year's worth of education," said Spacy.

Also included in the program are games and strategies to help children in areas that they may be struggling with, said Spacy. Parents can also learn the correct way to read aloud to their kindergartner.

Currently, students are learning about various books by Joy Cowley. Although the children may not be able to read, they are expected to know the basics of book construction, word placement, and pictures to get them acquainted with books, said Spacy.

Parents will now know what

their children are being taught at DGF Elementary school, said Spacy.

"I thought, 'why not let the parents know what we're teaching?'" she said.

Spacy held two meetings Monday, to help parents understand the importance of their children's education and how to help them with their school work. The meetings were only two of six that Spacy has organized. So far, 84 parents have attended.

Spacy hopes to increase the program's success and spread it throughout all DODDS schools.

"So far, only one teacher in the Azores has adopted the program," she said.

Panel cont. from cover

about the panel's objectives is available on the Internet.

The panel will meet again from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Nathan Hale Room, Wardman Tower, at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley Road, N.W., Washington. The meeting is open to the public, and a portion of the meeting will be set aside for public comments. Beneficiaries also can submit comments about military health care to the panel through:

The Deputy Operations Director Lt. Col. James Williamson. TRICARE Manage-

ment Activity Skyline 5, Suite 810 5111 Leesburg Pike Falls Church, VA 22041.

Williamson said the panel will hold at least three more meetings and also plans to visit other sites around the country before submitting its initial report to Cohen in March or April 2000.

"We want to visit military treatment facilities and talk to commanders, quality management directors and facility personnel," said Williamson, who serves as an alternate panel member. He said no specific sites have been selected, but the panel would like to visit areas where all three

medical service departments have operations.

"That doesn't rule out visiting remote locations as well," he said. DoD's senior health official, Dr. Sue Bailey, urged beneficiaries to give the panel input either by attending its Nov. 16 meeting or mailing comments to Williamson.

"The measure of any health care system is the quality of care provided to its beneficiaries," said Bailey, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. "We believe that the military health system provides excellent quality health care, and we continue to find ways to improve."

This new panel will assist us in our efforts to be a world-class health care system."

The panel was established under the auspices of the 1972 Federal Advisory Committee Act. The act ensures the objectivity and public accessibility of advice rendered to the executive branch by various advisory committees, task forces, boards and commissions formed over the years by Congress and the president.

DGF Home visits

As part of the implementation of full day kindergarten, DGF ES kindergarten teachers conducted home visits for the first time this year.

The teachers and paraprofessionals in each class met with parents and children in their homes.

The purpose of the visits is to ease the transition for children and their parents into a formal school setting.

"Response to the visits was very positive," said Jeannie Ephron. "As a parent, we could ask questions that concerned us," She said.

News

BRIEFS

Retired American Military Iberian Council meeting

Join the Retired American Military Council (RAMIC) Tuesday, December 14, at 1 p.m. at the Spanish Sub Officials Club. It's an opportunity to meet and find out what is new in the community and what affects you. Come make your input count and make a difference in the Rota community.

Rota commissary closure

The Rota Commissary will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Normal hours or operation will apply on Friday.

Coffee house

There will be a Coffee House Monday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Olive Pitt at the BOQ. "Mission 3:16", a praise band, will be in concert. Admission is free and coffee and deserts will be served. Come on out and enjoy some praise music, good coffee, and delicious deserts in a relaxing atmosphere.

Native American cuisine

In observance of this year's Native American Heritage Month, the Gateway Galley presents Native American cuisine (lunch) Friday. The menu will include the following: red chili stew, baked salmon steak, Minnesota wild rice, succotash, Louisiana style squash, corn soup, rice pudding and Cherokee yam cakes. For more information, please call Chief Limon at ext.2032.

Gateway Galley Thanksgiving Dinner

The Thanksgiving Dinner at the Gateway Galley will be served Thanksgiving Day from 2:00 – 5:30 p.m. The menu will be follows: broccoli cheese soup, roast tom turkey, Virginia baked ham, creamy mashed potatoes, savory bread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, golden corn niblets, lyonnaise, green beans, rich turkey gravy, pineapple sauce, fresh salad bar selection,

chilled cranberry sauce/apple sauce, pumpkin/apple pies ,fruit cake, egg nog and hot cider. Holiday meal prices will be: E-1 – E-4 military and family members: \$4.00. All others will be charged \$5.00. RIK will receive their meals as usual. BRUNCH meals will be served from 7:15 – 10:00 a.m.

Volunteer serving for Thanksgiving meals

The Gateway Galley is asking for E-7 and above volunteers to help serve this year's Thanksgiving meal. The meal is going to be served from 2:00 – 5:30 p.m., and servers are needed for each half hour. Come and help your shipmates enjoy a "Wonderful Holiday Meal with the Gateway." If you would like to volunteer, call for available times or any other questions to MSC Limon at ext. 1654 or 2032.

Toys for Tots

The Toys for Tots campaign begins Nov. 26 and runs through Christmas Eve. The Marine Corps Security Force Company will be collecting toys for this year's campaign during normal operating hours in front of Toyland. Due to the community's support, The Toys for Tots campaign has been

a huge success for the past few years and the Marines are looking forward to another prosperous year. They will be collecting only new unwrapped toys to be distributed to the families in the Rota community. Don't forget the older kids 12 years and up, since they are the most difficult age group to accommodate.

Makeup day for school pictures

The makeup day for DGF school pictures is Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Thanksgiving dinner for singles

George Washington Lodge 60-69 invites all single Sailors and geographical bachelors to a Thanksgiving feast at 2:00 – 8:00 p.m. in the Cadiz Room in the BOQ. This third annual Thanksgiving dinner is provided free of charge and is cosponsored by the NCOA and the Fil-Am Levante Club.

CCC for the Holidays

Don't be lonely for the Holidays. Curl up in bed with a good book from City Colleges of Chicago, watch the rain and the course video and earn college credits.

You can be lonely or you can be busy earning an associate's degree. Over 200 fully accredited college courses are available through City Colleges of Chicago.

Do you need a lab science

class for your bachelor's degree? Try Biology or Chemistry or Geology at CCC. Do you want to improve your writing skills? Take a look at one of our English classes. Need to understand your Spanish or Portuguese neighbors? Check out one of our language classes, Spanish Italian. Russian, German, French or Portuguese. Distance learning at its best-tutorial aid available with each class. Call David or Tena at 2574 or stop by the Navy College offices in building 52.

Post office closure and Christmas mailing dates.

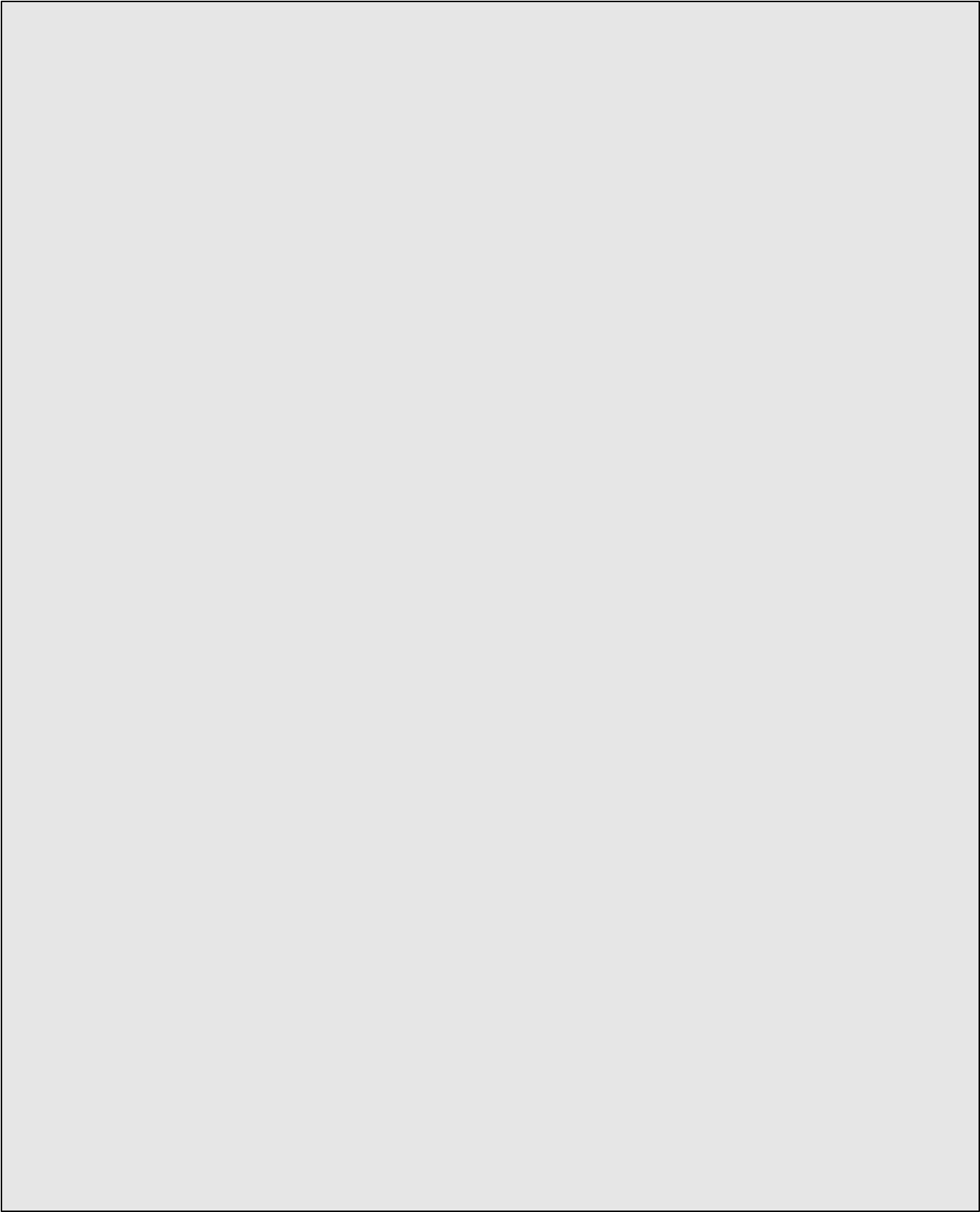
The post office will close Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 5:30 p.m. for Thanksgiving and will reopen Monday, Nov. 29 at 10 a.m.

To ensure the delivery of Christmas cards and parcels to the United States, the Postal Service suggests that mail be sent by the following dates.
Space available/standard mail: Nov. 19
Parcel airlift: Dec. 3
Priority: Dec 10
First class: Dec. 10
Express mail: Dec. 17

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The road taken: a veteran tells his story

WASHINGTON — Bill Woods dropped out of high school at 17 to join the Army on Sept. 24, 1947, intending to serve three years, get out of the Army and use the GI Bill to pursue a college education. But patriotism got in the way.

As planned, Woods got out of the Army on June 20, 1950, and started his quest for a college degree. "But shortly after I got out the Korean War broke out," said Woods, who had served in Korea before the war and spoke some Korean and Japanese. "I'd already signed up for courses when I learned my old unit was one of the first committed to the war zone.

"I became heartsick about not being with them," the 69-year-old retired Army master sergeant said. "I got all upset and reenlisted in February 1951."

He was hoping to hook up with his old unit - Company A, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. Instead he was assigned to the 48th Field Artillery Battalion, 7th Infantry Division.

"I was happy not to be in the infantry," said the Cambridge, Mass., native. But, as he sees it now, he might as well have been.

That's because the morning after returning to active duty, he was issued a 42-pound radio, two extra batteries, an M-1 rifle, 120 rounds of ammunition and his rucksack. His destination: an infantry outfit on an artillery forward observation team.

Woods said he became so good at

helping to direct artillery he advanced from private to sergeant in short order. But he said, "It was an awesome experience."

He survived the war unscathed, "but I got the hell scared out of me a few times with artillery shells and mortars dropping in close." He remembers being knocked to the ground by "something." "It was like a jet plane going across the back of my head," Woods recalled. "I was on the ground for two or three minutes before finding out what it was — a Chinese recoilless rifle shell. It couldn't have missed my head by more than a foot. I don't know how it missed me. I was never so stunned in my life."

Two winters of bone-chilling Korean weather are among the worse things that happened to him during the war, Woods said. "Korea has to be one of the coldest places on Earth," he said.

Returning home in March 1952, Woods became an instructor at the radio operator's course at Fort Dix, N.J. After a few months, he was off to Korea again, but then diverted to work with the Japanese self-defense forces.

Thoughts of getting out of the Army surfaced again in 1954.

"But then, I weighed the options: I already had six years active duty. If I served 14 more years I'd have a guaranteed retirement check for the rest of my life."

So he reenlisted and served a 1955-56 tour in Germany before returning to Korea for the third time in 1958 to serve with the 1st Cavalry Division. He returned to the United States in 1959, but was back with the division Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea in 1961 — his fourth tour in Korea!

In November 1964, Woods volunteered for Vietnam and served with 114th Aviation Company (Air Assault). Four months later, he was assigned to battalion communications sergeant and transferred to the 13th Aviation Battalion.

He returned home in December 1965, but was back in Vietnam three years later. Landing during the 1968 Tet Offensive, Woods was assigned as an adviser to South Vietnamese army radiomen.

He extended in Vietnam until April 1970 "because I wanted to see this thing through until we won it," said Woods, who wears two Bronze Star Medals, an Air Medal and 10 battle stars, three from the Korean War and seven from Vietnam.

"When I left, I could go all the way to the Cambodian border without being attacked. Then everything changed."

Lady Luck was with him again. He left Vietnam without a scratch. "I took some chances and had some close calls, but I was never wounded," he noted. "One time a jeep behind me was blown up by a land mine in an area I'd just walked through."

Woods said he volunteered for combat so many times "because that's what I was in the service for. It bored the hell out of me to sit back in the United States giving classes, working on a set schedule and making formations.

"What the hell are we in the service for if we can't get there and use what we're taught," Woods said. "It's the job and, I'd much rather get out and prove myself. Today, it would be the same thing if I had the opportunity. In fact, I was a little disappointed that they didn't call me up for the Persian Gulf War."

After retiring June 1, 1970, Woods worked as a driver and as bodyguard for the chairman of the board of a major corporation. He later bought a dry cleaning business and he ran it for nine years. After that, he was a bartender and manager of a lounge in Somerville, Mass., for five years.

"It was a 'Cheers' type of place and I really enjoyed it," Woods said. "It was the best job of my life." Problems with his right leg ended his fun bar-tending career.

Fearful of losing his leg, Woods drove to Washington to consult physicians at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The Soldiers' and Airmen's Home nearby was the most economical lodging he could find.

"I fell in love with this place," said Woods, who became a resident in March 1993. Moving in created another fear: being retired with no job and nothing to do.

The White House came to his rescue. It sent out a cry for help to deal with mountains of mail it was receiving after President Clinton took office. Woods joined the retirement home mail detail that was bused to the White House every Thursday.

"I'm 69 now, and as long as I can still be productive I'm happy," he said. "When you're no longer as useful as you'd like to be, this is a good place to be. You can always find something to do. They treat you well and with respect."

Aiming high: Rota RC flyers take over the sky

JOSN Justin Takasawa

Every other weekend planes crash and airplane 'dog-fights' riddle the skies right here in Rota. In fact, all the action happens at the port and hardly anyone notices.

Don't worry, no one gets hurt as a result of the crashes. Welcome to the world of the Bryan McDonald, radio controlled flying club.

"The club was founded about four years ago," said Dave Sperber, club member.

"Bryan McDonald taught us all to fly. He recently passed on," he added.

The flying club began as just a few people who enjoyed flying radio controlled airplanes and then, because of insurance reasons, they became an official club.

"If something was to happen, we'd be in big trouble," said John Flansberg. "We received permission from the Spanish admiral to fly down here," he said.

The club consists of nine members, said

Russell Maxwell, amateur flyer. They welcome anyone, who would like to learn about the hobby and learn to fly, to visit them at the port on weekends, he said.

"It's a lot of fun. We have dog fighting competitions and do stunts," Maxwell said.

The planes don't actually have weapons and shoot each other down. A 50 foot party banner is attached to each plane. The two dueling planes try to remove the banner by

flying into it with their propellers.

"The whole point is to come out here, have a good time and go home and tell the wife you don't need repairs," said Al Merrick, club member.

Merrick, crashed two planes within a half-hour span.

Each starter kit or total repair of a crashed model airplane costs around \$400 dollars for a basic model, said

Maxwell. "Repairs are half the fun," Maxwell said.

"Personally, I come out here to just relax. Also, I work with airplanes and it's frustrating to hardly see them have an on-time takeoff, so I come out here. All of our take-offs are pretty much on-time," he said. "We're in total control."

The Bryan McDonald flying club welcomes anybody who wishes to learn about the hobby to join them at the port every other Weekend.

"We'll teach anybody who wants to learn," said Flansberg.

The club teaches new members how to

fly with two remotes, said Sperber. The remotes are part of the training kit, owned by Flansberg. The new member holds one and the other is held by a more experienced member. "

"If you start to lose it, we flip a switch and take over. It's a great way to learn," said Sperber.

Every other weekend, weather permitting, one will notice acrobatic air-planes buzzing over Rota's port.

To take to the skies and enjoy the weather, join the Bryan McDonald flying club.



Flansberg taught Maxwell to fly using the instructor's kit. The kit is basically a cord that connects one remote control to another. When Maxwell's plane starts going down, Flansberg can recover it with the simple flip of a switch.



Gas it up. The miniatures don't have mid-air refueling capabilities!

Photos by JOSN Justin Takasawa



The club watches as John Flansberg and Russell Maxwell maneuver their planes. The club offers lessons to anyone who wishes to fly, said Maxwell.



John Flansberg recovers his plane from a successful landing after the engine died in mid-air.



Al Merrick recovers his second crash of the day

Publisher's Corner

Karen Lucas

There is a new travel agency in Puerto – **Viajes Plaza Real**. It's located right next to the bull ring so it's easy to find and there is easy parking. These are two big advantages.

Another advantage is that the travel agents have lots of experience with the Rota Naval community.

Viajes Plaza Real belongs to the Guimundo Group of travel agencies and when you make your travel arrangements with them, .7% is allocated to non-governmental humanitarian agencies that work toward making the world more just.

One of the other new ads this week is **Puro Placer**, an elegant and well-stocked tobacco shop located on the Paseo Marítimo in Valdelagrana. It is a luxury store with a very extensive selection of tobacco products and accessories. There is a large selection of hand rolled cigars and there are many great gift ideas.

The third new ad this week is for a furniture store in Chipiona – **Muebles Artesanos Carlos Sánchez**. They specialize in handmade solid mahogany furniture: tables, chairs, cabinets, bedroom sets etc. In addition to the beautiful selection they have on display, they will custom make for you. Of course, they will deliver to the local area free of charge. The store is located on the outskirts of Chipiona, on the road to Sanlúcar, near the exhibit buildings where they have the flower shows. Even if you aren't in the market for new furniture right now, it is fun to look and dream! To make things even easier, they speak English.

Remember, **Taxco Mariachi**, the Tex-Mex restaurant on Avenida Príncipes de España, in Rota, is celebrating its 2nd anniversary until the end of this month. There are lots of specials including two for one sodas and half price pitchers of margaritas, Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The **Casino Bahía de Cádiz** has planned a magnificent dinner and cotillion for New Year's Eve this year. The dinner starts at 9 p.m. and officially ends at 2 a.m. The cotillion starts at fifteen minutes after midnight and continues until 7 a.m. There will be two orchestras: "Cuban Boys" and "Piel Canela". There will be

an open bar, sandwiches, broth, sweets and party favors. Price for the dinner is 11.000 pesetas and for the cotillion it is 10.000 pesetas. If you wish to attend both, the price is 20.000 pesetas. If you would like more information, give the Casino a call at 956.871042.

Speaking of magnificent dinners, Thanksgiving weekend, November 25th, 26th and 27th, the Casino will be hosting Gastronomic evenings again. This time the restaurant featured is "El Rincón de Pepe" from Murcia.

This is one of the most

renowned restaurants in Spain so the dinner promises to be something really special.

Murcia is especially known for its excellent vegetables and vegetable dishes. Once, while in Murcia, I had some grilled vegetables that were out of this world.

They will be serving a "Taster's Menu" and a la carte as well. **Restaurante La Terraza** is open from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Let's hear from you! Send your inputs to me by fax to 956-542997 or by e-mail to COASTPUB@santandersupernet.com

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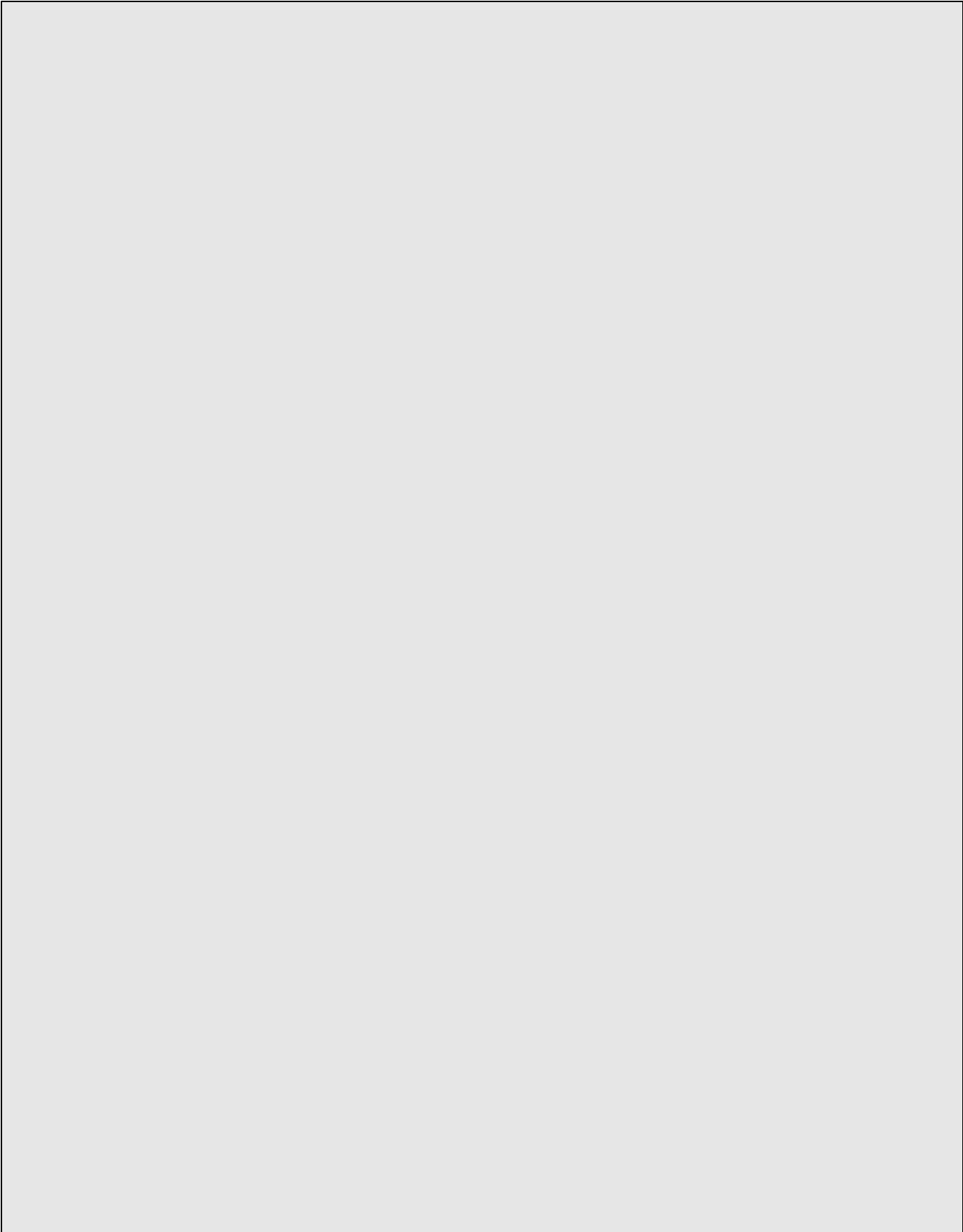
Tickets are on sale now for the next Rotal Little Theater production. They will be performing *The Prisoner on Second Avenue*, a comedy by Neil Simon. The show is starring Chris Agar and Kim Jaramillo as Mel and Edna.

Also appearing are Jason Schooler, Amy Agar, Mel Whiteside, Kristi Dennis, Wendy Hay, Darla Hubbard and Kori Gillis. Do not miss the chance to see some of Neil Simon's funniest work!

Show dates are Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. at the Sea View Pines Amphitheater. For more information or to purchase tickets, see any cast member or call John Neal at 626-38-0562 or Shannon Storey at 4419.

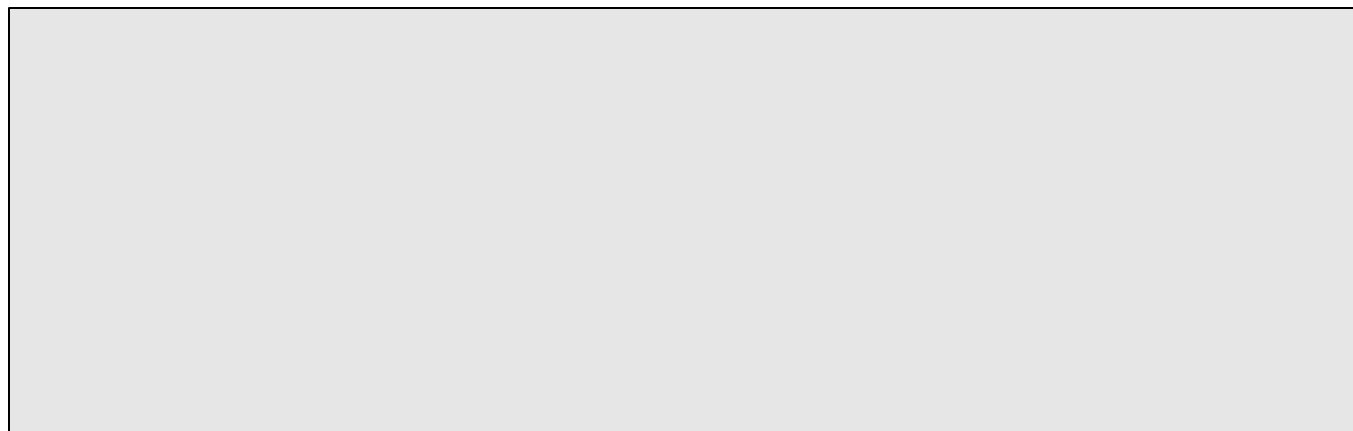
Rota community college

Rota Community College is offering the following classes during November: Spanish for children, English as a Second Language, Spanish cooking, Sevillana dancing, beginning Yoga, continuing Yoga, TOEFL preparation, beginning Spanish, intermediate Spanish, conversational Spanish One, Salsa and Merengue Dancing, beginning German, Mexican cooking, GED preparation (Math), GED preparation (Science). Registration from November 8th to November 19th. Term from November 22 through December 19, 1999. Cost is \$25 per course. For more information contact Carolina at x-2913.



Month at a glance

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
November / December				18 DGF End of First Quarter Active Parenting of Teens , 1 - 3 p.m., call 3232 Sponsor Training , 9:30 - 11 a.m., call 3232	19 DGF Teacher Work Day (No School) Creative Resume , 9-11 a.m., call 3232 NAVSTA Uniform Inspection , 9 a.m., C-12 Hangar	20 OCSC Holiday Charity Bazaar , 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., DGFMPR
21 Navy Sabbath OCSC Holiday Charity Bazaar , 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., DGFMPR Sunday School , DGF, Protestant, 9:00-9:50 a.m.; CCD, 10:30-11:30, Call 2161	22 DGF Begins Second Quarter	23 MCPotts in concert , 8 p.m. Reflections Interview Skills , 1 - 3 p.m., call 3232 DGF Elem. Parent-Teacher Conference Day (No School)	24 Marine Corps Birthday (1775) DGF H.S. Parent-Teacher Conference Day (No School) DGF Elem. Parent-Teacher Conference Day (No School)	25 Veterans Day	26 Captain's Call at 12:05 p.m. on Hot 102.5 FM Gypsy Lunch , Liberty Program, call 2527	27 CFC Charity Golf Tournament , 1100, call 2260 ITT Cordoba Day Trip , call 3101
28 Sunday School , DGF, Protestant, 9:00-9:50 a.m.; CCD, 10:30-11:30, Call 2161	29 Your Event Could Be Scheduled Here	30 DGF Elementary PTO , 6:30 p.m., Parent Connection Room ITT Trip to Sevilla Shopping , call 3101	1 DGF High School SAC , 4 p.m., School Library Parents and Tots , 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Call 3232 ITT Trip to Gibraltar Shopping , call 3101	2 Great American Smokeout JAB Meeting , 9:15 a.m., Chapel Holiday Safety Standdown , Gateway Theater Christmas Cantata , Chapel, 7:30 p.m., call 2161	3 ITT Trip to Arcos , call 3101 Christmas Cantata , Chapel, 7:30 p.m., call 2161	4 Youth Sports Mini-Triathlon , Aquatics Center, 10 a.m., call 3108 ITT Trip to Gibraltar Rock , call 3101
5 Captain's Cup Swim Meet , 9 a.m., Aquatics Center, call 3108 Sunday School , DGF, Protestant, 9:00-9:50 a.m.; CCD, 10:30-11:30, Call 2161	6 Military Family Appreciation Week Flag Football Camp begins, JAMS TAP Seminar , 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Call 3232	7 ITT Trip to Sevilla Historical, call 3101 DGF Elementary SAC , 3:50 p.m., Parent Connection Room TAP Seminar , 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Call 3232	8 Garmisch Ski Trip, Liberty, 24-28, call 2527 Parents and Tots , 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Call 3232 TAP Seminar , 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Call 3232	9 Thanksgiving Day Thanksgiving Buffet , Reflections 1 - 7 p.m. Running with the Turkeys (5K run), 9 a.m., call 2563	10 Gypsy Lunch , Liberty Program, call 2527	11 Your Event Could be Listed Here
12	13	14 Five star rank of fleet admiral was created RAMIC meeting , Spanish sub officials, 1 p.m.	15 Parents and tots 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. La Rambla Christmas	16 Smooth move 12:30-4:30 Jerez horse show Bodega & museum Jab meeting , 9:15 a.m. chapel	17 Brown bag Holiday dessert exchange 12 p.m.-1 p.m.	18 Cordoba bay day trip Christmas Cantana , chapel



Vista Tetouan

the King's city

Story and photos by

CTR3 Robert Dudas

Yet another off-duty group assembled for an ITT sponsored trip, which met up in front of the Officer's Quarters. Tetouan, Morocco would be the sight of a shopping adventure comprised of folk from the OM-BUDSMAN Conference and two NSGA personnel for \$65 a person. The single sailor program also provided the exact tour for \$40 on the following day. I will tell you that the sign-up sheets for the trips filled up real fast-like. Let me take you on a journey of our day in Tetouan.

After a few hours of traveling southeast with a brief, refreshment stop along the way; we arrived at the Rock of Gibraltar. During this brief ride, our chaperones, Pam and Luz, explained a little of what we should expect during our trip. Stops would include a Moroccan restaurant, a spice shop, and even a rug shop.

Pam went on to remind us that we should tip the people that would serve us as the local custom and to expect that our facilities may be the 'squat type!'

You are open to bargain for just about anything with friendly salesmen for items ranging from rugs, bracelets, T-shirts, and leather products. Pam also wanted us not to buy the knives that would be offered for the fact that customs will not allow them to be legal with our return. Expect to be hounded by the hundreds of street walking salesmen, who will corner you any way that they can to get the purchase.

Next we loaded onto a ferry for our short sail across the Strait of Gibraltar. As to be expected; our boat came with complimentary, sickness bags! On each deck, we had a dining room with the usual refreshments. The vessel was lined wall to wall with gaping windows to peer out at the water as it passed along to the shore. The most unique part about the ferry would have been the airplane style seats that were nice and soft for your trip of wading across the strait. Before we knew it, we docked at Ceuta, Morocco.

Then came another eventful ride on a bus to our destination. Once loaded on board, Pam came around with a bag for all of us to anti-up our passports, which would be left at customs until our return.

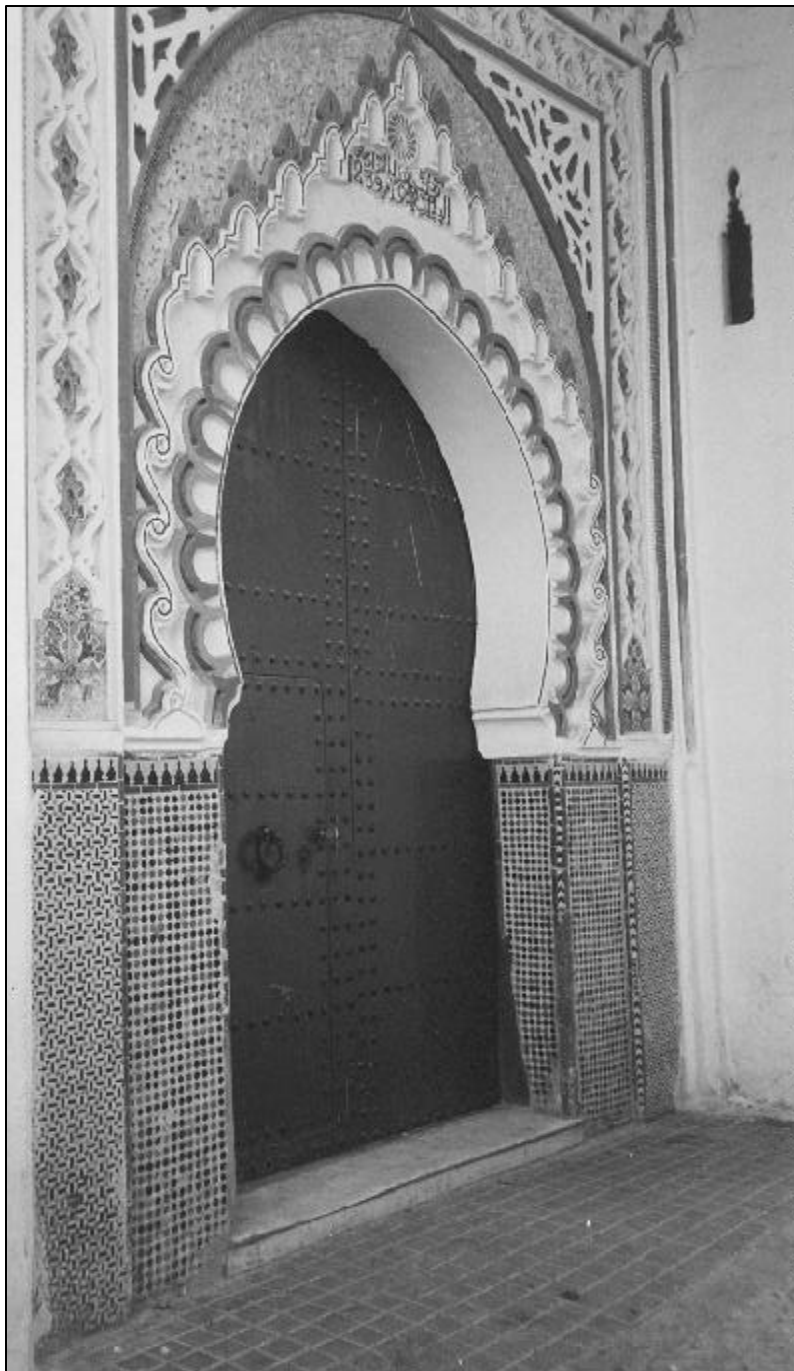
The area of Morocco that we now traversed had heritage in Arabic, Spanish, and French further away. French rule had once been. This area was also a major, summer recreation for Arabic culture, tourism and shopping. We passed numerous resort-style, Spanish-designed hotels along the way.

The landscape started out as somewhat dirt and soil to eventual green hues with occasional forestations. Mixed within the landscape were Spanish-style houses. I noticed Arabic and Spanish signs as we passed along a marina. These landscapes got greener as we closed in on our destination.

Our first acquaintances ended up being some friendly camels. One was even a baby. After a short stay with the camels, some photos, and mingling, we were on our way once again. As we continued along the way, we would gaze at sheep, more camels, storks in the mud and cows. One new sight was the accompaniment of a photographer who would follow along just snapping away with shots to be sold to whoever wanted them at the end of our trip for \$2 a piece.

Pam would continue to inform us at this time. Expect to be able to get many different spices like mint for teas and dates. When we arrived at the restaurant, we sent what Pam called 'runners' to go fetch us some Moroccan coinage for a dollar per person. Once we left the safe harboring of the coast, we began to notice Muslim-style walls, which were the kind which stone mosques were built out of. This lead us to Tetouan, where we picked up our guides to lead, follow and keep our little unit together.

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Thus came the town and living quarters we would travel among. These would consist of the most narrow and maze like streets and alleys that one will ever see. They wind up and down much like a miniature version of San Francisco. We passed the likes of really fine woodworking shops, which we were all impressed with. As I walked and wrote down my notes, the local youth were amazed with the lettering of our English language.



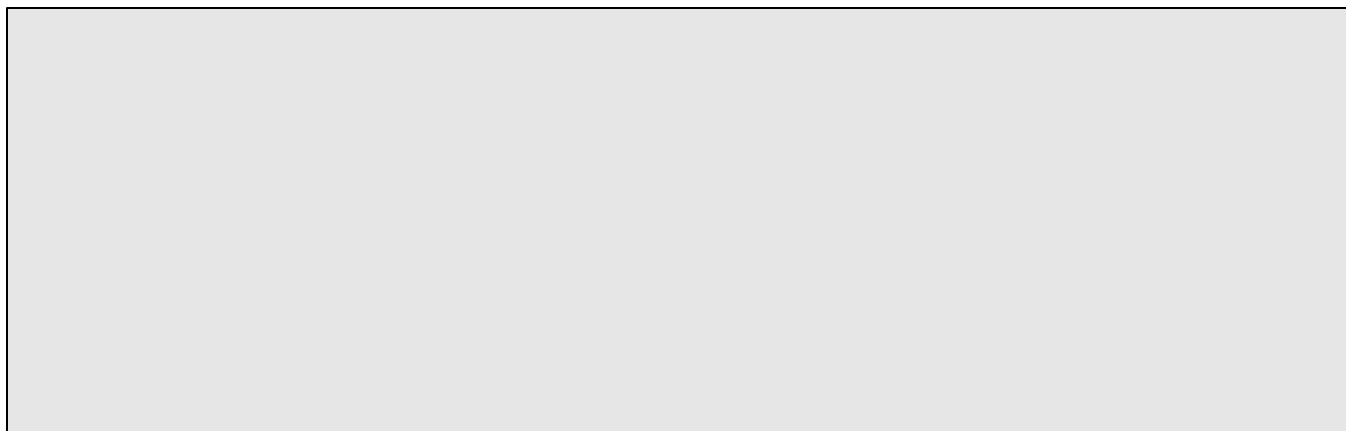
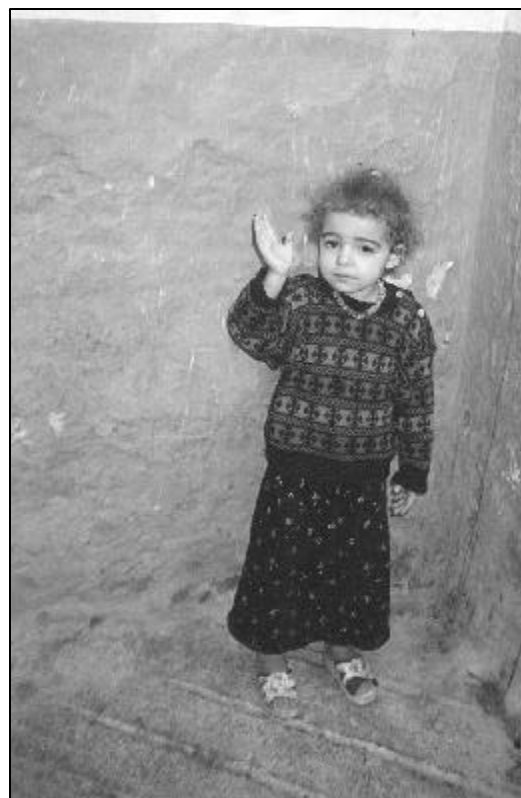
Now came the historical part of our trip.

Male and female Muslims wore the same type cloaks, except that the females were more decorative. All Muslims pray five times a day at the mosque, but the women must pray in their own separate area away from the mosque itself. The architecture was 15th century masonry throughout Tetouan, but the end of the living area was marked in my mind by the works of a snake charmer. All those that took pictures with the charmer were subjecting themselves to flinching, twitching and shriveling up one's body because of the appearance and touch of the black snake. Off to the Metropolitan area we went...

Welcome to the land of flea market like roadside stands. You smelled the aroma of bread that the women brought to the bakery because their ovens do not work efficiently enough. I only remember seeing one cat until this time. All of the shoes seemed to be the same size at the vendors and spices rose to your nose. I came into the area with the sound of Jennifer Lopez' "If You Had My Love" blaring from a street vender radio.

The main square was covered with flags of the green, five-star Islamic on red background. We were upon the King's Palace, which was the home of the current ruler, being King Mohammed VI. Mohammed comes to stay in Tetouan once every few years to oversee the town.

During our time we stopped at a carpet shop where the salesmen were very eager and adamant about making the sale. The carpets were of many colorful, vibrant patterns. Not the everyday couch pats. Vegetable dyes were used and the price ranges varied, but could be worked down. The display of these rugs were given from the low quality and





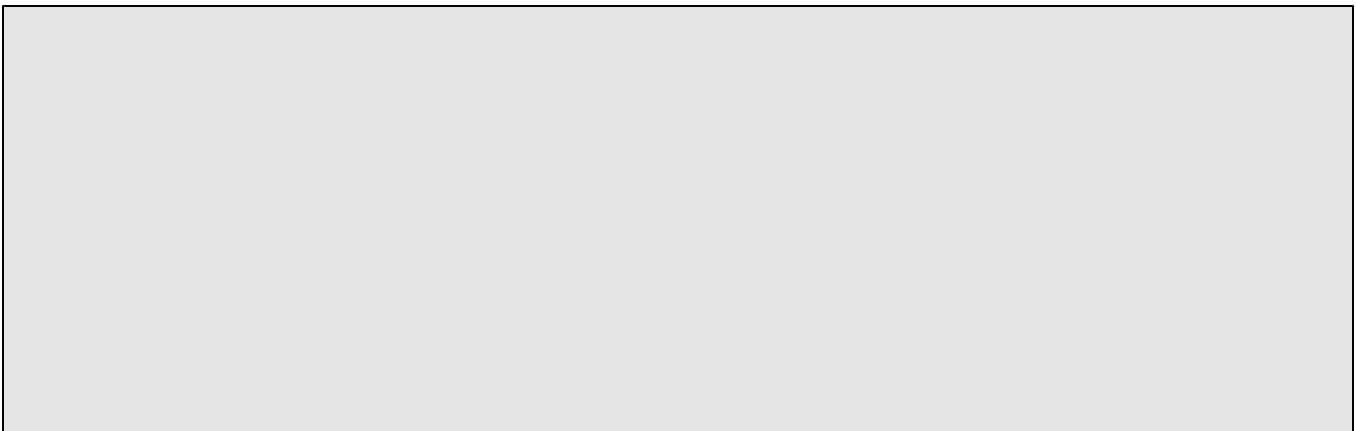
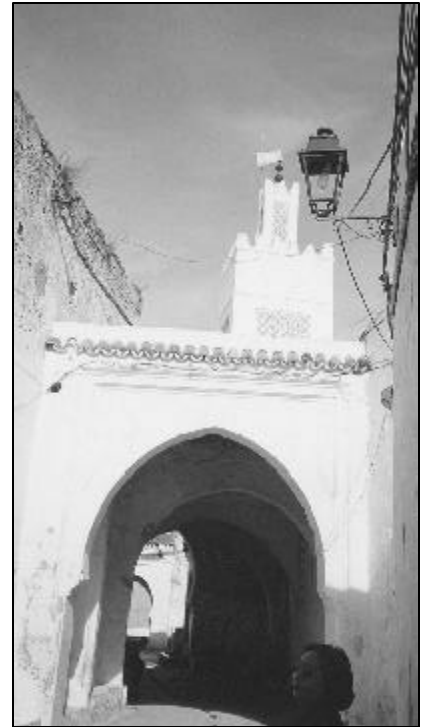
through till the highest and even some reversible, colored types.

The spice shop had been very interesting in the fact that the man who represented this business gave plenty of humor in his descriptions. You could get spices for just about every ache you can think of.

I also noticed that most of the salesmen in Tetouan spoke multiple languages such as English, French, Arabic, Spanish, and even Italian for one of our members of the tour. One of the salesmen, who sold books, gave me the knowledge that the Koran states that Jesus is only the messenger or the prophet of God in the Muslim religion. Not the son of God.

On the way back from our trip, we stopped in at a pottery and ceramic roadside vender, which gave you the opportunity to get all possible kinds of fancy bowl and vase needs. The colors ranged from the assorted bright type, to the plain-type being reminiscent of the bowl, which Jesus had been said to have chosen over those of brass, gold, etc.

All in all, I learned a lot during my time in Morocco. The history and the experience outweighed the fact that Morocco is not the most popular vacation spot.



ROTA COASTLINE

8 DAYS

Coastline's listing of events and activities for the next eight days. Send your submissions to coastline@navsta.rota.navy.mil

a week

Today

Smoke Out

Quit smoking and receive free gum and candy all day, November 18, at Expeditions. Liberty has things to distract you from smoking; pool, TV, computers and Nintendo games. See what Liberty has to offer. Call ext. 2527 for info.

Movie. Rock cycle. Original Version, "Keep on Rockin", Jimmy Hendrix and Janis Joplin. USA, 1972. 2 Plaza del Ave Maria, Edificio S. Luis, El Puerto, 8 p.m.
Lyric season. Opera. Barbara Hendrick and the Cannes Orchestra at the Villamarta Theater, Jerez, 9 p.m.
Exhibition of Musical Instruments at Castillo de Luna, through November 23, Hours: 10a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Friday

ITT takes you to Arcos...
On November 19, where you take a walking tour of this historical hilltop town with incredible views of the surrounding countryside. Call ext. 3101 for more information.

Flamenco

Music. Nuevo Flamenco. "Eah", at Café Du Mundo & Copas, Ribera del Rio St., El Puerto, 11:30 p.m.
Due to Santa Cecilia Festivities, Patroness of the Musicians some towns are holding some concerts. Piano Concert by Alberto González Calderón, at Monasterio de San Miguel, El Puerto, 8:30 p.m.

Opera.

The Bari Opera Theater (Italy) presents Puccini's "Tosca" at the Gran Teatro Falla, Cádiz, 9 p.m.
Paints exhibition by a group of artists. Centro Cultural Alfonso X El Sabio, El Puerto. Through November 28. Hours: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Photographs exhibition by Miguel Quirós, at Café-Pub Blanco y Negro, 10 Ricardo Alcón, el Puerto. Through

December 16. Hours: evenings through early in the morning.
"Velazquez and Sevilla" Paints exhibition through December 12. Tickets at El Corte Ingles or Hipercor. Reserves by phone 902-400-222.

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\$25 Gift Certificates given away, November 19, at Auto Hobby and Auto Used Parts. Check check with the staff at both locations for details or call Auto Hobby (ext. 2268) & Auto Used (ext. 1530).

Saturday

Moroccan Weekend

Spend November 20 & 21 with ITT in Tangier and Asilah where you will see the Hercules caves. Sign up before noon on November 19. Call ext. 3101 for information.

Saturday

Concert by Coral Orfeón Portuense and el Coro San Francisco, at Monasterio de la Victoria, El Puerto, 8:30 p.m.

Turkey Trot

November 20, the Rota Golf Association kicks off this tournament at 10 a.m. Call ext. 2260 for information.

Turkey Shoot

Rota Lanes has turkeys to give away for this special event, November 20. Stop by for details. Call ext. 2112.

Sewing for Kids

Craftech offers classes for kids, November 20, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call ext. 2550 for details.

Kids Crafts

Craftech offers Thanksgiving crafts on November 20 from 1-3 p.m. Call ext. 2550 for information.

Music Cycle in honor of Santa Cecilia.

Concert by Orfeón Virgen de la Escalera, Municipal Music Band of Rota, Music Band "Ntro. Padre Jesús Nazareno" and the Music Band "Fundación Alcalde Zoilo Ruiz-Mateos" at Our Lady of O Church (cathedral) Rota, 20:30 p.m.

"The Rock"

Venture to Gibraltar with ITT, November 20, and experience a taste of Britain. There are several points of interest including the cable cars and the Barbary Apes. Call ext. 3101 for information.

Sunday

Concert by Orchestra Manuel de Falla at Our Lady of O Church, (Cathedral) Rota, 1 p.m.
Concert by the Municipal Band "Maestro Dueñas" at Monasterio de la Victoria, El Puerto, noon.
Music. Café theater with a piano solo with Chano Domínguez at the Villamarta Theater, Jerez, 8 p.m.

"The Grand Canyon of Spain"

The white town of Ronda, situated high above the Tajo Gorge, offers a "breathtaking" view from many vantage points. It also boasts one of the

oldest bullrings in Spain. Travel with ITT on November 21 to this marvelous city. For information, call ext. 3101.

Sport: II Thriathlon Indoor

"Ciudad de Torremolinos". December 5, in Torremolinos. More information at Comrel X2813.

VII Popular Race "Elio A. de Nebrija". Lebrija will be holding a Popular Race on December 12, 1999, 11 a.m. 14 Kms. First, second and third prizes: 40,000 ptas, 30,000 ptas and 20,000 ptas and trophies. Ruffle of a "Mountain Bike" between the runners ending the race. Party after the race at Caseta Municipal. Tasting of beer and tapas. Registration fee:

500 ptas. Information at Comrel, ext. 2813.

Municipal School. If you are interesting in learn the Russian language, you have now the opportunity. The Department of Culture of Rota will start clases of Russian on November 22. Registration fee: 1,000 ptas. Clases are from Nov 99 to June 00. Monthly payments 1,500 ptas. They also have classes of piano, paintings, dance, Belenes, etc. Registration and information at Casa de la Cultura, 8 Inmaculada Concepción St. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone: 956-840061 or 956-81-5862.

Monday

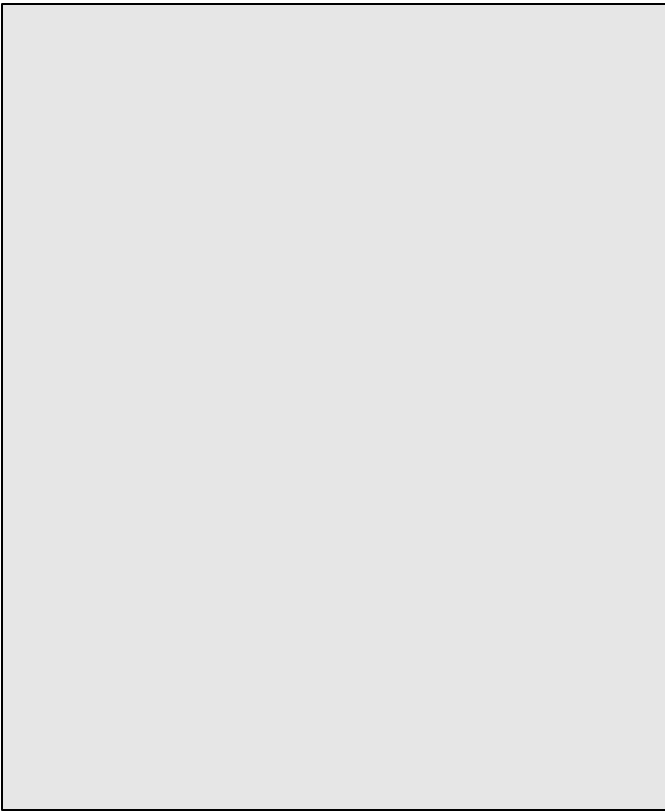
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Adirondack Tables
Make a table and ottoman at the Wood Hobby Shop, November 22-24, from 5-8 p.m.
Call ext. 2284 for details.

Tuesday

Largest Cathedral in Spain
This tour through Sevilla on November 23 includes a visit to Spain's largest Cathedral and the "Plaza de España." Bring a camera as there are many picture-taking opportunities throughout the tour. Call ITT at ext. 3101 for info.

Beginning Drawing
Craftech offers this class for adults on November 23 from 6-7:30 p.m. Call ext.



2550 for details.

Wednesday

Troubleshooting
November 24, Craftech offers a ceramic troubleshooting class from 1-2 p.m. Call ext. 2550 for info.

Thursday

Running of the Turkeys
This 5K begins at 9 a.m., November 25, at DGF. Sign up at the Fitness Center by November 19. Call 2563 for info.

Turkey Dinner
Reflections offers turkey and all the

trimmings, November 25. Adults: \$9.95, kids 5-11: \$4 and 4 years & under: free.

Ongoing

Red Pin Bowling
Every Monday & Tuesday in November at Rota Lanes, make a strike when the head pin comes up red and your game is free. Call ext. 2112 for more info.

Dance classes
MWR offers private and group dance lessons in ballet, tap and jazz, pre-dance classes for 3-5 year olds, as well as parent-child dance classes.

Call the dance instructor, JulieAnn at ext. 4458 for more information. Class sizes are limited.

Sew Fine!
Cynthia teaches the fine points of sewing that will get you started on an interesting and rewarding hobby. Call Craftech at ext. 2550 for more details on these classes and much more.

Aqua Aerobics
Try deep or shallow water aerobics Monday through Friday. There are several class times to choose from, so call ext. 2129 for details.

Native American Heritage Month
The MWR Library has all kinds of information on Native American culture and traditions. Call ext. 2418 for information.

AutoHobby
Every Wednesday tires and balancing are 50% off. Call ext. 2268.

Auto Used Parts Emporium
Every Thursday get 25% off everything. Call ext. 1530.

Christmas Ceramic Molds
Get 10% off all Christmas molds in November. Call ext. 2550.

Hit the Slopes
Venture to Garmish with Liberty, November 24-28. Enjoy the fun and snow on this great ski trip. Call ext. 2527 for details.

Gypsy Lunch
Thanksgiving leftovers, turkey sandwiches and Stove-top served up, November 26. Call ext. 2527 for details.

Looking for leather
The trip to Ubrique on November 26 has just what you need. There are many shops with a variety of leather goods. ITT takes you there. Call ext. 3101.

DGF ES school supports American education week

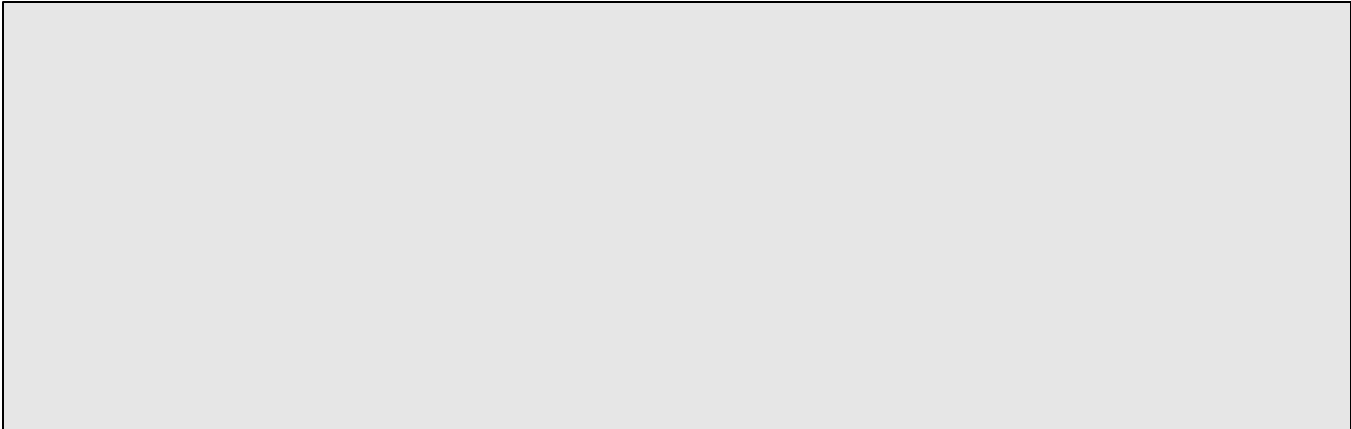
Marcia Spacy

"Students Today Leaders Tomorrow" is The American Education Week theme this year. This theme reminds us that education is a fundamental investment for our future. Education is about possibility. It's not just a matter of giving students the tools they need to succeed in the world. It's also about helping them to fulfill their potential, to develop ideas and inventions, to imagine a better world.

Education does not occur in a vacuum. Our schools need not only financial support, but we need parents, mentors, volunteers, military leaders-everybody-to work with us. American Education Week is a great time to visit your school and see how you can contribute to making them better. It's also a good time to thank a

teacher who's made a difference in your life-or your child's.

Week activities include:
Free Book Give-Away each day of the week for students at every grade level.
Two Training Workshops for kindergarten parents on Monday.
PTO Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16th at 5:30 in The Parent Connection, Room 1601. Everyone is encouraged to attend.
The Reading Millionaire\$ Program begins with two kickoff student assemblies on Thursday, Nov. 18th.
After School Scholars on each Thursday after school.
School-Home Partnership steering committee meeting, on Friday, Nov. 19th and more! For more information call 4185.



Smokeout!

HM2 Cornelius-Scott

American Smokeout. This is the day millions of Americans will throw away their tobacco products to become tobacco-free and promote a healthier life-style.

Many people are now well informed about the additives that are placed in tobacco products. Some additives may be the leading cause of lung cancer, heart disease, stroke, chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

According to the Health Enrollment assessment Review Surveys conducted by the Naval Hospital Tricare office, a total of 241 people have tried to quit smoking in the past year and 194 people surveyed stated they had seriously intended to quit smoking in the next six months.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, the Health Promotions department, Hospital galley and Booster Club will be sponsoring an Adopt-a-Smoker luncheon for those hospital personnel who decide to remain smoke smoke-free for 24 hours. "Cold turkey" sandwiches, salad and fruit will be served.

A 5K run will be held Thursday at the Fitness Center for those who want to "Kick the Butt" out of cigarettes. Sweatshirts will be awarded to the first 30 couples (one of the two must be a smoker). Activities will include free blood pressure screenings, goodie bags with literature and a sign up sheet for the next tobacco cessation class.

Come out and show your support!

Passionate friends reach out

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents.

The purpose is to support and aid parents in the positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of their child.

The Rota chapter of The Compassionate Friends will meet Monday, November 30, at 1900 at the BOQ. We invite parents who have lost children at any stage of life, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth and neo-natal death, to join us. For further information, call Kim at 4724.

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also achieved a professional aeronautics degree. "It allows you to go into a lot of different directions such as safety, management, maintenance and operations.

Owen, Lienhard and Pepka all took six additional classes that allowed them to achieve their aviation safety certificates which allows them to have better marketability in the civilian sector.

Owen feels that servicemembers should take advantage of the Ivy League status University. "It's a lot less money out of your pocket when you're in the military," said Owen.

Servicemembers who wish to attend Embry Riddle Aeronautical University or want more information can contact Willy Mihill at 4384.

Navy Family Service Center

ICR ceases for holidays

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no ICR class during Thanksgiving week, 22-26 November. ICR will resume as normal on 1 December. Happy Thanksgiving and enjoy the military family appreciation week from all of the staff at navy family service center

Parents and tots

This group, for parents with children (birth to 4 years), will allow you to share your ideas with other parents and have fun! It is ongoing every Wednesday from 1130-1300 and is held in room 201 at DGF School. Call Navy Family Service Center at 3232 if you have any questions.

Tap seminar for separatees

22-23 November, 8:30-4:30 & 24 November, 8:30-11:30
The Transition Assistance Program (TAP)

Seminar is designed for all military personnel and their spouses who are **within one year of separating or two years of retiring**. Topics include: Veteran's Benefits, Employment Opportunities, and Pre-separation. **See your Command Career Counselor to register.**

Sponsor training

2 December, 9:30-11:00
NFSC Sponsor Training class provides helpful information on planning a positive overseas transition. If you've been assigned sponsor duty, don't miss this class. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

Creative resume

3 December, 9:00-11:00
A good resume is of key importance in the job search process. Employers usually see your resume before they meet you, so learn to write a resume that stands out among the rest. This program is designed to help you prepare a resume that will impress your next employer!

RELIGION

Chapline

with Chaplain Larry Lott

A man decided to walk the last few miles to his spiritual retreat at an Egyptian monastery.

He stepped-off the bus in a small village and confidently set-off across the desert. A few hours later he realized he was lost. Instead of arriving at the monastery self-assured and proud he eventually found his way there humbled and grateful to be alive.

He later said, "I gradually came to understand one of the most important things the desert had to teach me: to enter the desert is to relinquish the illusion of control. Being in charge of our own destiny is a fantasy we cling to.

But when God takes us through a desert experience we learn that our only hope rests in him."

Marriage Enrichment Workshop

If its not broken, don't fix it. Right? That approach might work with machines, but when it comes to people and relationships there is always room for improvement. The Chapel and Family Services are teaming-up to help you fine-tune your marriage (or prepare to tie the knot). The Marriage Enrichment workshop will be held 30 Nov and 01 Dec at the Chapel and will be led by Chaplain Steve Beyer and Mrs. Beth Havens.

"This isn't counseling", says Beyer. "Its training. We give couples the tools, show them how to use them and even offer some roadside assistance, when needed.

Wives like the workshop because we focus on matters of the heart. Husbands like it because we give them tools and an owner's manual. Its not very complicated and its not touchy-feely."

Some of the topics in the two-day workshop are:

Warning Signs

Communication Skills

Expressing Criticism Constructively

Keeping Fun, Friendship & Romance Alive

Problem-Solving

Commitment and Forgiveness

Spiritual Foundations for Marriage

If you would like to attend the workshop or need more information, please contact Mrs. Beth Havens at ext 3232 or Chaplain Beyer at ext 2161 (beyers@navsta.rotanavy.mil).

Active duty personnel who plan to attend should submit a Special Request chit to their chain-of-command IOT attend this training. The class will run from 8:15-4:15 both days.

Worship Schedule November 19-25

Friday	7:00 p.m. Jewish Sabbath Services (Chapel Hall)
Saturday	6:00 p.m. RC Mass
Sunday	9:00 a.m. -RC Mass , Sunday School @ DGF 10:30 a.m. -Prot Contemporary Service CCD @ DGF Noon - RC Mass 1:30 p.m. -Prot Gospel Service , Church of Christ (Chapel Hall)
Wednesday	7:00 p.m. <i>Thanksgiving Eve</i> Prot Communion Service
Thursday	Noon <i>Thanksgiving Day</i> Mass

Donations to Local Spanish Charities

The holiday season is fast approaching. In an attempt to spread good will and cheer, many private organizations will be actively seeking donations to their favorite charities in the local Spanish community.

Donating to charities in Spain has been an ongoing frustration for everyone involved. It would seem that the generous act of contributing unwanted personal effects and household goods to needy individuals would be a simple and welcomed gesture.

However, under the Agreement on Defense Cooperation between the United States of America and the Kingdom of Spain, any off-base transfer of items that were brought into Spain tax-free is prohibited. Transfers are only permitted between TEI card-holders.

This year, as well as in the past, official requests have been made to the Office of Defense Cooperation, Madrid, in an attempt to change this policy. Last month the Spanish Permanent Committee in Madrid again denied this request.

It is unfortunate that well-intended humanitarian efforts have encountered another roadblock. Remember that you can still donate your time and talents, just not your tax-free treasures.

Gateway Thanksgiving dinner

This year's Thanksgiving Dinner at the Gateway Galley will be on 25 November 1999. Dinner will be served between 1400 - 1730. We will serve BRUNCH meals from 0715 - 1000.

Holiday meal prices:

E1 - E4 Family members \$4.00

ALL OTHERS \$5.00

RIKs' As usual

The menu is as follows:

Broccoli cheese soup
Roast Tom turkey
Virginia baked ham
Creamy mashed potatoes
Savory bread dressing
candidi sweet potatoes
golden corn niblets
Lyonnaise green beans
rich turkey gravy
pineapple sauce
fresh salad bar
selection
chilled cranberry sauce/ apple
sauce
pumpkin/apple pie
fruit cake
egg nog
hot cider

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AFN ON TV

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Time	Thursday Dinah Wainray (TV-14)	Friday Dinah Wainray (TV-14)	Saturday The Wife Thambert (TV-14)	Sunday Family Movie	Monday Dinah Wainray (TV-14)	Tuesday Dinah Wainray (TV-14)	Wednesday Dinah Wainray (TV-14)
6:30	<55> Port Charles (TV-14)	<55> Port Charles (TV-14)	Goosebumps (TV-14)	Ghost Dad (TV-14)	<55> Port Charles (TV-14)	<55> Port Charles (TV-14)	<55> Port Charles (TV-14)
6:50	<50> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<50> Guiding Light (TV-14)	Yoga		<50> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<50> Guiding Light (TV-14)	<50> Guiding Light (TV-14)
10:30	<10> General Hospital (TV-14)	<10> General Hospital (TV-14)	Doctor's Assistant Studio Horrorline (TV-14)	Wild America Spectacular	<10> General Hospital (TV-14)	<10> General Hospital (TV-14)	<10> General Hospital (TV-14)
11:30	Headline News	Headline News	California's Got Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
12:30	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-14)	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-14)	Barry Manne Corps News	Air Force TV News	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-14)	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-14)	Wheel Of Fortune (TV-14)
13:30	Today	Today	Beverly Hills, 90210 (TV-14)	NCAA Football (ESPN)	Today	Today	Today
14:30			Relapse (TV-14)	Alabama at Auburn			
15:30	Animaniacs Pektron (TV-14)	Sylvester & Tweety Mysteries Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures	A Time For A Doctor 2000 Fil	Disney's Jungle Cubs Junior (TV-14)	Space Goods (TV-14)	Popular Mechanics for Kids	Taz-Mania The Secret Files of the SpyVics (TV-14)
16:30	Hercules: The Legendary Journey (TV-14)	Xena: Warrior Princess	WWF Superstars (TV-14)	Xena: Warrior Princess (TV-14)	Cousin Skeeter (TV-14)	Me & News	War in Black (TV-14)
17:30	My New Romance	Test Tube Dad		Des of March	All That (TV-14)	Scholarship Sportsman (TV-14)	Hang Time
18:30	Jeopardy! (TV-14)	Jeopardy! (TV-14)	Entertainment	Comedian Chronicle	Jeopardy! (TV-14)	Jeopardy! (TV-14)	Jeopardy! (TV-14)
19:30	AFN News 92	AFN News 10	ESPN's SportsCenter Cricket/Beach Sports	Wa Street Journal Report	AFN News 10	AFN News 90	AFN News 92
20:30	Sports/Weather/Rates	Sports/Weather/Rates	NCAA Football (ABC)	FOX NFL Sunday	Sports/Weather/Rates	Sports/Weather/Rates	Sports/Weather/Rates
21:30	Therma & Greg (TV-14)	King Of The Hill (TV-14)	Chickadee at (ABC)	NFL (FOX)	10 Minutes	Tom Heaven (TV-14)	Sabrina, The Teenage Witch (TV-14)
22:30	Jesse (TV-14)	The Fugitive (TV-14)		Debut of Green Day's Punk	The Drew Carey Show (TV-14)	W. F. & A. Action Priming Movie	Boy Meets World (TV-14)
23:30	Just Shoot Me (TV-14)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (TV-14)			The King of Queens (TV-14)	Twister (TV-14)	Party of Five (TV-14)
24:30	<35> Will & Grace (TV-14)	Judge of the Law					5th Grade Street
25:30	NYPD Blue (TV-14)	A-Files (TV-14)	ESPN		The Practice (TV-14)		Ally McBeal (TV-14)
26:30	Two of a Kind	Three of a Kind	NCAA Football (CBS)		Tree in the Forest		Love & Marriage
27:30	Headline News	Headline News	North Side at (ABC)	NFL (FOX)	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
28:30	<35> Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	<35> Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno		NY Giants at Washington Redskins	<35> Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	<35> Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno	<35> Tonight Show w/ Jay Leno
29:30	<35> Late Show w/ David Letterman	<35> Late Show w/ David Letterman			<35> Late Show w/ David Letterman	<35> Late Show w/ David Letterman	<35> Late Show w/ David Letterman
30:30	<35> Showbiz Today	<35> Showbiz Today			<35> Showbiz Today	<35> Showbiz Today	<35> Showbiz Today
31:30	Headline News	<35> Movie 'til Dawn	Sunday Night Live (TV-14)	Headline News	Monday Night Comedy	<35> Movie 'til Dawn	Headline News
32:30	NCAA Football (ESPN)	All Quiet On The Western Front (TV-14)	Start Eros/Chris Galt	Pensacola: Wings of Gold (TV-14)		Innocent Victims	
33:30	Air Force at Colorado State			Salt Lake	Warrior, Texas Ranger (TV-14)		HB4 (TBS)
34:30			Motown Live (TV-14)				Headline News
35:30		<20> Movie 'til Dawn The Last Outlaw (TV-14)	Soul Train	Chickadee WWF Superstars (TV-14)	NFL Monday Night Football Revolution at (ABC)	<20> Movie 'til Dawn I Never Sang for My Father (TV-14)	
36:30				America's Black Forum			ESPN
37:30	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
38:30	World News Tonight CBS	World News Tonight CBS	Hour of Power Coke Video	Headline News	World News Tonight CBS	World News Tonight CBS	World News Tonight CBS
39:30	NBC Nightly News Sesame Street	NBC Nightly News Mr. Rogers Neighborhood	Outreach Of Love Icons Windows On to Love	Sesame Street	NBC Nightly News Sesame Street	NBC Nightly News Sesame Street	NBC Nightly News Sesame Street
40:30		Arthur (TV-14)	Day of Discovery				
41:30	Blue Clues	Disney's Mickey Mouseworks (TV-14)	World Of Peter Rabbit (TV-14)	Blue Clues	Telebuddies (TV-14)	Blue Clues	Telebuddies (TV-14)
42:30	Kane's Flex Aspect	Disney's Aladdin	Reading Rainbow	Kane's Flex Aspect	Co-Ed Training	Bodywrapping	Co-Ed Training

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MOVIES

Motion Picture Association of America movie ratings:

G—General Audiences, All ages admitted;

PG—Parental Guidance Suggested, Some material may not be suitable for children;

PG-13—Parents Strongly Cautioned, Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13;

R—Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

MWR's Movie Information Line extension is 2624. Remember all movies are free.

Drive In schedule:

Friday—Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)

Saturday—Dudley Do-Right (PG)

Sunday—Blue Streak (PG-13)
Drive-in movies begin around 7:30 p.m.

At the Gateway Auditorium:**Today**

6 p.m. Blue Streak (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Stigmata (R)

Friday

7 p.m. Blue Streak (PG-13)
9:30 p.m. Stigmata (R)

Saturday

3 p.m. Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
7 p.m. Mumford (R)
9:30 p.m. Mystery Alaska (R)

Sunday

3 p.m. Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
6 p.m. Mystery Alaska (R)
8:30 p.m. Mumford (R)

Monday

6 p.m. Blue Streak (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Mystery Alaska (R)

Tuesday

6 p.m. Drive Me Crazy (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Mumford (R)

Wednesday

6 p.m. Blue Streak (PG-13)
8:30 p.m. Mystery Alaska (R)

Dudley Do-Right (PG—for mild comic action violence and for some brief language and innuendo)

Comedy; Brendan Fraser, Sarah Jessica Parker (82 mins.)
A dedicated but hapless young

Mountie discovers that the villainous Snidely Whiplash is planning to swindle all the local citizens out of their land with a fake gold rush scheme. It's up to Dudley to single-handedly expose Snidely's dastardly plot.

Blue Streak (PG-13—for action violence, continuous language and some crude humor)
Comedy; Martin Lawrence, Luke Wilson, David Chappelle (93 mins)

When a talented jewel thief is involved in a heist that goes bad, he is forced to hide the precious diamonds at a construction site. Three years later, he returns to pick up his loot only to find it is now a police precinct. He works as a detective, winning the admiration of his "fellow cops" as he tries desperately to recover his stolen diamond.

Drive Me Crazy (PG-13—for teen alcohol and drug use, and for language)
Romantic Comedy; Melissa Joan Hart, Adrian Grenier, Britney Spears (90 mins.)

Two teens, prior opposites, who live next door to each other, never make a love connection, until they

gather with friends and neighbors.

Mumford (R—for sex-related images, language and drug content)

Comedy; Loren Dean, Hope Davis, Jane Adams (111 mins)
The story of a psychologist who hangs out his shingle in a small town and begins dispensing nonsense advice to an array of quirky locals. His unique style of therapy has a surprising effect on the community.

Stigmata (R—for intense violent sequences, language and some sexuality)

Thriller; Patricia Arquette, Gabriel Byrne, Jonathan Pryce, Nia Long (102 mins)

A Boston girl in her twenties is plagued with unexplainable happenings. When, at the darkest moment of one of her episodes, a chance encounter with a local priest is caught on tape. The spiritual implications of the incident drive the Vatican to send their own investigator.

Mystery Alaska (R—for language and sexuality)
Comedy; Russell Crowe, Burt Reynolds, Hank Azaria (119

mins)

The remote town of Mystery, Alaska stands on the brink of greatness. It may look cold and unexciting from the outside, but inside, behind closed doors, it has all the scandals, hidden secrets, prying eyes and political hypocrisies of any urban backwater, plus! It has a darn good hockey team.

POV pickup

Berthoff, S.P.
Brightwell, S.
Brubaker, J.
Farrior, J.
Gregory, M.
Johnson, J.
Mallick, T.
Patino, M.
Pena, A.
Robbins, T.
Roberts, V.
Schimpf, R.G.
Skinner, J.
Straight, L.
Sullivan, C.
Wanless, M.
Williamson, S.H.

HRO job listings

Computer specialist closes

Nov. 19

Budget analyst closes Nov. 19

Transportation clerk closes

Nov. 29

For more information, contact

Celia C. Kush at 1643

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Autos

For sale: 1990 Mazda 626, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, power windows, power brakes, power steering. Current ITV. New battery, muffler. Just tuned. Excellent condition, non-smoker, clean. Reliable, \$3,800. Call 654-12-0366 anytime.

For sale: 1990 Mercedes 190E, PS, PB, PW, 5 speed, current ITV, transfer paid by seller. \$6,500. Contact Bob Blake 956-840615.

For sale: '90 Jeep Cherokee Limited 4.0, fully loaded, leather, stereo, A/C, Spanish taxes paid, I.T.V. good until July '00. \$6,500 O.B.O. Ask for Jimmy 956-480546 or 629-228593.

For sale: 1993 Lancia Y10 Avenue. 1.1 cu., a/c, 5 speed, power locks and windows, approx 40K miles, ITV valid thru 8/01. \$2950. Call 956 48-1066

For sale: Renault 4 door hatch back. New tires, ITV good until Oct. 2000. Mechanically sound. \$2,250. Call 4518

For sale: 1988 MG Rover, 4 door 2.0L 5-speed Sun Roof, elect locks and windows Excellent Condition \$2500 OBO Joe at cell 630230232 wk x-1398

For sale: '95 Camaro, 3.4 L

engine, AC, power windows, steering, brakes, stereo cassette player. ITV good until 2001. \$11,000. Call Jim at 2012 days or 4688 evenings.

Cycles

For sale: 1993 YAMAHA YZF 750. Complete rebuild in '97, New Red/White paint, too many new items to list. Spanish Taxes Paid, keep your U.S. car! \$5300, Call Nick @ 610-72-8828.

For sale: 1997 Suzuki GSXR-600-white and blue. Must sell soon! Asking \$5,500 OBO. Will throw in helmet, magnetic tank bag and luggage. Excellent condition. Must see and test ride. Call 956-54-3234 or 2950.

Household

For sale: Wahl 110v hair trimmer kit (new). \$15 Universal 110v AC /DC power adaptor \$15. 110v NiCAD AA battery charger \$10. Hewlett-Packard SCSI scanner (incl. SCSI controller). \$125. PC components: 2.1 GB hard drive: \$45. 2.5 GB hard drive: \$50 Pentium 200 CPU w/MMX \$60. 8MB EDO 72 pin / 70 ns RAM memory sticks \$15 ea. Call Dave

at 2783

For sale: Butano heater. Asking \$50. Call 956-81-4389 anytime.

For sale: Dresser with mirror and matching nightstand. Very good condition. \$100 OBO. Call Derek between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 4382.

For sale: Beta VCR \$20, large dog house \$50, hooked on phonics \$100, antenna signal amplifier \$50. Call 4518

For sale: CD player/recorder. Three months old. \$400. Laserdisc player with 25 movies. In excellent condition. \$200 OBO. Please call 677-20-1199 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Receiver. Excellent condition. \$350 OBO. Please call 677-20-1199 after 5 p.m.

For sale: Ceiling fan-4 blades, 3 speed, 220v, light fixture. \$50 Two 14" portable fans, 220v, \$3 each Dehumidifier, Whirlpool, and transformer. \$150 Butano space heater with bottle. \$60 Oil space heater, 220v. \$50 Toaster, T-fal, 220v, white. \$15 Fruit juicer, 220v. \$20 Elctric space heater, 220v. \$20 Patio table, round, white, incl 4 chairs. \$20 Call 956 48 1066

For sale: Love seat. Brown, creme and dark green. \$75 or best

offer. Call x4363.

For sale: Curio Cabinet with light - \$100.00; Extra large dog house (up to 100lb dog) - \$95.00; Japanese style Futon - \$65.00; Multi system VCR - \$65.00; Green 12 x 15 rug - \$50.00; Raleigh M40 Mountain Bike - \$125; Call Rob 4635 or Carla 4192 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale: Large upright Whirlpool freezer 110v \$250., Heavy Duty Whirlpool dryer 220v \$250., Formica table 36" x 48" w/12" leaf and four chairs \$150., Honda Harmony 215 mulching power mower \$250., Fisher 504 stereo/quad tuner/pre-amp \$100., 19" Little Timber GT six speed bicycle \$60., German Kettcar \$50., Steel 72 dive tanks \$50 each, transformers \$10 each, fans \$10. each. Call Bob (956) 81-0625 or leave message.

Houses/Apartments

SINGLE FAMILY home with 2 bedrooms, and 2 baths, enclosed porch, great size yard, huge kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, laundry room. 95.000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE

TOWNHOUSE. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, livingroom with fireplace, closed garage. Front and back patio. 75.000 ptas. Call CEN-TURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Townhouse in LAS REDES; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; Kitchen; Living room/dining area; Fire-place; Laundry & storage room; nice yard; Driveway; Telephone line Includes Community and Gardener Fees; 100,000 Ptas./mo. Call Ed: Tel 956-871519 or 639-310436

Apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in excellent area of Rota, walking distance to restaurants, market and beach but in quiet location. 75.000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Top quality, newly built house for rent. Safe, quiet neighborhood, 10 min. from base in Puerto, near Vistahermosa, behind Cuatro Pinos, 3 bedrooms w/closets, 2 full baths, large living/dining room w/fireplace. Marble floors. Furnished kitchen, pantry, marble

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counters, storage, porch, patio, large yard. Gate intercom. Driveway parking. 95.000 ptas./mo. or 100.000 ptas./mo. with gardener. Commission free, English spoken. Call Eloy at 956.540044 or 689-190243. **Close to the ocean!** 2 bedrooms, bath, completely furnished. Parking garage. 75.000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE. **Lovely beachfront apartment for rent:** front row, near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished. Living-dining room, large terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, wash machine, phone,

TV, satellite, lift, underground garage, solar heat, good security. 125.000 pesetas/mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at 956.851396 or Coco at 956-480973.

For rent: Furnished or Unfurnished Townhouse in EL MANANTIAL; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; Kitchen; Living Rm/dining area; Fireplace; covered Laundry Room; Storage Rm; Assigned front Parking; Telephone Line. 75,000 Pts/mo. Call Ed: 956-871519 or 639-310436

For rent: Unfurnished luxury townhouse at La Nora in El Aguila. 3 minutes to Puerto gate. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths plus a

40m2 attic with views of the Bay. Living room with fireplace. Installed kitchen with ceramic topped electric stove and electric oven. Piped in propane gas. (No more bombonas!) Built in wardrobes. Marble floors throughout. Private community gardens with two swimming pools. Front porch and private back patio. Walking distance to beach and tennis courts. American owned and managed. 110.000 a month with year rental. English spoken. Contact Mili@956-874707 or Jon via Email: jsabin@ncc.moc.kw **Need a house?** We'll find what you want. No fees, no language barrier. Your satisfaction is our

best publicity. 956-562313 or 610-753503. Call us anytime. **Never lived-in apartment.** 3 bedrooms, bath, master bedroom and livingroom with ocean views, easy parking, close to the base owner asking 75.000 ptas. NEW KITCHEN. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Need a fully furnished/equipped two bedroom apartment on a monthly basis ? In Puerto area : El Manantial beachfront with beautiful views/Vistahermosa/El Ancla only 75.000/70.000 ptas/mo. Community fees included. Commission free. Call Eloy.

English spoken. Always helpful and attention guaranteed. 956-540044/689-190243 (cell).

Beautiful beachfront apartment for rent : near Fuentebravía gate, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, complete kitchen, balcony, solar heat, TV satellite, phone, underground garage, lift, good security. 100.000 pesetas/mo. Includes community fees. Call Brigitte at 956.851396 or Coco at 956.480973.

CLOSE TO THE BASE. 3 Bedroom apartment, partially furnished, bath, livingroom, closed garage. 75.000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

Need a big house in nice area close to base? El Manantial, 2 floors, terrace, 4 bedrooms with closets, 3 full baths. American style, furnished kitchen, large dinning/living room with fireplace. Laundry room, garage, large yard. 150.000 ptas./mo. Call Eloy. English spoken. Always helpful and attention guaranteed. 956-540044/689-190243.

CLOSE TO THE OCEAN! 2 bedrooms, bath, completely furnished. Parking garage. 75.000 ptas. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE. **WE HAVE apartments to rent on a month to month basis** and in a wide range of monthly rents, sizes and locations. Call CENTURY 21 Agin 2000 at 956-84-6221. WE RENT HOMES. NO RENTAL FEE.

New attached house in Costa Ballena (new development between Rota & Chipiona) for sale. The house is located on the first line of the beach and surrounded by the golf course. Good orientation. 90 sq. meters on one floor, top quality materials, more than 40 sq. meters of yard, porch, fireplace and barbecue. Pre-installation for central air and city gas, fiber optics, underground garage and community pools. Call 956-306093 after 3 p.m. or leave message at 956-542997 (English).

Lord Jesus, I give you my hands to do Your work. I give you my feet to go Your way. I give You my eyes to see as You do. I give You my tongue to speak Your words. I give You my mind that You may think in me. I give You my spirit that You may pray in me. Above all, I give You my heart that, in me, You may love Your

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Father and all people. I give You my whole self that You may grow in me so that it is You, Lord Jesus, who lives and works and prays in me. *Amen*
Jess L/pez

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Experienced H.R. Block tax preparer. Call 956-540945.

Graphic Designer: Newsletters, brochures, posters, fliers, etc. Call X4503.

Wanted: People with knowledge of and interest in forming a band of traditional Irish music. Call José Ignacio at 629-918648 or 956-875685

Intensive Spanish Courses: All levels - Trinity School. For information, call 956-871926.

Beanie Land: Beanie babies, buddies, attic treasure bears, Britannia, New & retired ones. Tel. Ext. 3938 or 600-813354.

30 MINUTES OF FREE CALLS with Rapid Link. Sign-up by e-mail. No hidden charges, monthly fees. Normal Spain to USA rate, 27 cents. Info from **Error! Reference source not found.**

Volunteer needed at RAWL to feed, bathe, clean cages, and walk dogs. Call 4000 for more info.

For sale: Three Sevillana dresses. Four dinner/party dresses. \$20/\$30.

Car seat \$15, 110V IRON \$10, coffee maker \$10, Sony desktop radio/cassette player \$10. Contact Chari at 4833.

For sale: Toys for children ages 3-6. Magnetic letters \$1, large cardboard bricks \$3, assorted games \$1, ball tent with 300 balls \$30, talking toy \$10, number land \$25. Call 82-4688.

For sale: **Wahl 110v hair trimmer kit (new).** \$15 Universal 110v AC/DC power adaptor \$15. 110v NiCAD AA battery charger \$10. Hewlett-Packard SCSI scanner (incl. SCSI controller). \$125. PC components: 2.1 GB hard drive: \$45. 2.5 GB hard drive: \$50 Pentium 200 CPU w/MMX \$60. 8MB EDO 72 pin / 70 ns RAM memory sticks \$15 ea. Call Dave at 2783

For sale: Cub Scout Uniform: one Long & one short sleeve shirts, new cap, bandana w/tie: \$25 Dave at ext. 2783

For sale: US Compatible Cell Phone for sale: Samsung / Sprint

model (PCS system) with rechargeable card. Only 2 months old, paid \$100 but will sell for \$80. Dave x2783
FREE: gas BBQ grill propane tank (NEW) that can't be used here. Dave at x2783

Pets**Adopt a Pet at Rota Animal Welfare League (RAWL).**

Various dogs and cats to choose from.

Call 4000 or stop by (across from the drive-in).

Free: Two cats who need loving hoem, preferably the same household. Please call 677-20-1199 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Yorkshire Terrier Puppy for a Christmas Gift. Papers not important. Contact Rich at reecharge@hotmail.com x2185 weekdays.

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Computer specialist: closes Nov. 19

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For more information, contact Celia C. Kush at 1643

Admiral center makes all conference at season's end

Kyle Robbins

All Conference Center and Linebacker Joe Johnston shares the story of his path to glory. Since the age of seven, Joe Johnston dreamed to play contact football like his two older brothers in Oak Harbor, WA, but little did Johnston know that he would one day play for Rota's Fightin Admirals.

From the start of his youth football career, Joe Johnston started as a Center and Defensive Lineman. And as the years progressed, the love for the sport and center position grew.

"I've always enjoyed playing Center because it's actually one of the most important positions. Though it's not a glory position like the Quarterback or the Fullback, I'm satisfied to know that my running backs and quarterback realize and appreciate my importance, and that it was I who started the play and helped make the hole that lead to a touchdown."

But at the beginning of the '99 season, a new and just as

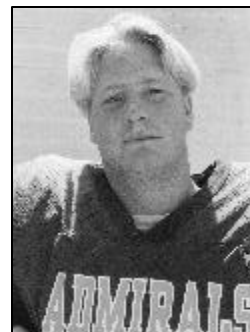
strong love for a position set in.

"I won't deny that to be able to knock down the toughest player of our opponents defense is a great thrill. But to be the Middle Linebacker, and go head on with the flashy running backs and drive their body into the ground is an experience that can not be described in words."

Even though the game of football is an aggressive sport, Joe Johnston plays for the qualities that are rarely seen.

"True, it is at times a violent sport, but that's what people like to see and watch. And though I do enjoy the part of being able to physically beat up on an opponent; I enjoy the way the sport teaches discipline and teamwork more. Two qualities that will and are useful in the working world."

Now with the season over, Joe Johnston turns his attentions to universities. But Johnston will never forget his experiences with Team Rota. From the fight song "Never Give Up" to the cries of victory. The long hours of traveling and the sleeping on gym



floors, the Quarterbacks he's protected and his key blocks for the 30 Dive Bear. Bone crushing hits and missed snaps in the Single Wing. All will be in his memory as he progresses in life.

A sweet memory of being a champion, and a member of the All Conference team, and that is a memory that no one can take away from him. And who knows, maybe one day Joe Johnston will start coaching himself, and spread the tradition of "Never Giving Up" that was planted in him by Team Rota

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Sharks bites: Tiburones stats and standings

LCDR Jody Stanley

Rota's Swim Team, the Tiburones met at the Complejo de Deportivos in Cadiz this Saturday, Nov 13th 20.

Rota swimmers, ages 17 to 10 years old swam for official times in the beautiful 10 lane, 50 meter pool along with teams from San Fernando, Puerto Real, Puerto de Santa Maria, Cadiz and Jerez.

A non-trofeo meet, otherwise known as a non-award meet, is designed to provide a competitive atmosphere in which the swimmers obtain official scores.

Future training, and seeding for heats in upcoming Trofeo meets is done from the results of this type of meet.

Swimmers who have consistently improved their personal bests in one or more event.

(Asterisk indicates eligibility for championship meet in munich germany)

Rachel Albrecht	Shannon Sasso *
Katie Allen *	John Scorby *
Alyssa Bolduc *	Matthew Smeby*
Lauren Brommel	Matthew Solomon
Johua Bryant	Jordan Stanley
Fernado Careno	Jenny Szafranski
Gil Cerros *	Maria Carmen Torralbo

Diana Comstock	Ramon Torralbo
Brooke Clark	Alejandro Villanueva*
Ignacio Villanueva *	Bobby Clark *
Paloma Villanueva	Monica Coney *
Tracie Walker *	Gabriella Cuellar
Irene Wilson	Victoria Cuellar *
Mathew Wilson	Linnea Doney
Ryan Doney	Richard Ezzard
Eric Flag	Jorge Flethes
Tom Ford	Allegra Galvin
Ashley Gore	Meagan Greening
Heaven Holdbrook	Nathan Hutton *
Lisa Hutton *	Belen Jimenez
Jaime Jimenez	Jose Jimenez, Jr.
Allston Lumpkin	Hugo Melchor *
Brooke Nuebauer	Josh Ramey
Juleen Robberstad	Brandon Roberts*
Diamond Santana *	Amansa Sasso

Look for the Tiburones to take to the water again 20th of November in a non trofeo meet in San Fernando, and a Trofeo meet November 27th when the Tiburones host teams from Kaiserslautern and Heidelberg, Germany in the home waters of the Aquatics Center.

Come out and catch the WAVE!!!!

sports talk

with Russ Gambrel



Well, it wasn't such a great week for Ricky Williams. On Saturday, Ron Dayne passed Williams to become the all-time NCAA rushing leader.

Ricky's reign as the king of college football running backs lasted a little less than one calendar year.

The following day, Williams was stopped one yard short of his third 100-yard game as a professional. Forget about the total yardage though. The guy carried the ball *thirty times*. That averages out to a hair over 3 yards per carry. That kind of average just won't cut it in the big leagues.

Two weeks ago, Ditka put the ball in his star rookie's hands forty times. In that game, Williams rushed for 179 yards and averaged less than 4.5 yards per carry. Ditka's strategy has now become painfully obvious. He's hoping that everybody notices the yardage totals and ignores the per-carry average. He leveraged the entire future of the Saints franchise on one guy and that wager is not paying off. Now, in an attempt to salvage his diminishing legend, Iron Mike is running Ricky straight into an early grave. Kinda sad. Let's roll...

Do yourself a favor and pick up *Sports Illustrated's* 1999/2000 NBA preview.

There are free copies lying all over the base. When you find one, go straight to the story on Phil Jackson and his new home in Lakerland. It's quite an eye-opener. Instead of the usual crap-tacular coaching bio, *SI's* interview with Jackson contains some very candid talk about Shaquille O'Neal and the Lakers' dynasty. Jordan's former mentor is obviously not a fan of LA's "showtime" mentality. He's also surprisingly frank about Shaq's ability to carry the Lakers. When asked who would assume floor leadership on his team, Jackson cuts loose with this little nugget:

"Yes, Shaquille would be the obvious choice, but because of his free throw situation, he *can't be the leader*...you've got to deliver in the clutch if you are going to be the leader, and if you can't make free throws..."

Ex-squeeze me? LA's front office unloaded \$125 million on Shaq under the impression that they were getting a chief. Now they are paying Jackson \$6 million a year to tell them that what they actually got was just another indian. Fast forward to opening week and make note of O'Neal's two ejections in three games. I guess \$125 million just doesn't buy you any leadership these days.

I bring all of this up to debunk the widely held belief that Los Angeles is finally going to win another championship. Mark my words. Any team built around Shaquille O'Neal will never win a title. The guy is just too selfish.

His entire agenda since he joined the league has been to belittle as many opponents as possible. Remember that little dance he did after the Magic secured their first trip to the Finals? A guy with his size and talent should have fingers-full of rings. Instead, he runs around the floor every night gobbling up points and providing zero inspiration.

If you want to put your hard-earned money on a real thoroughbred, take the Spurs. History alone makes their case. If memory serves, since 1980, only one team has *failed to repeat*. 'Nuff said. See ya next week...

current league standings

Captain's Cup Volleyball League Standings: NSGA 2 6-2, NAVSTA ROTA 6-1, SALMON CAKES 4-2, GRAVEDIGGERS 4-1, MCSF 2-3, AMC 2-3, DENTAL DRILLERS 2-2, BLACK SHOES 2-3, NEMOC 2-4, MWR 1-5, LADY ADMIRALS 0-6.

